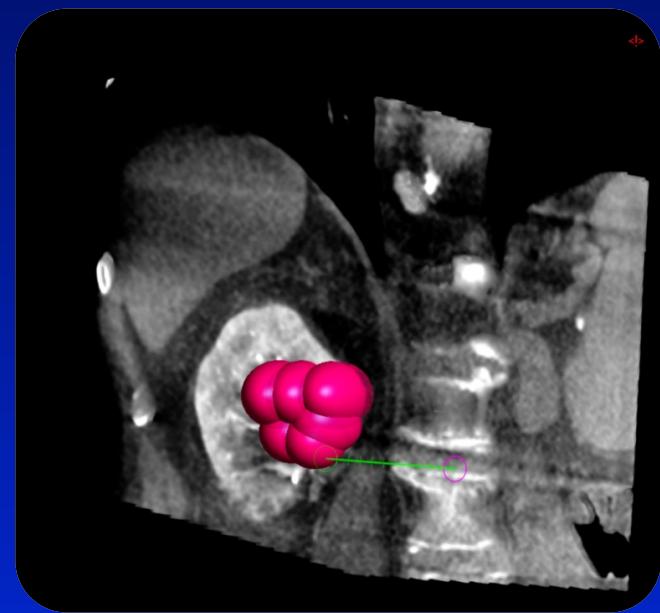
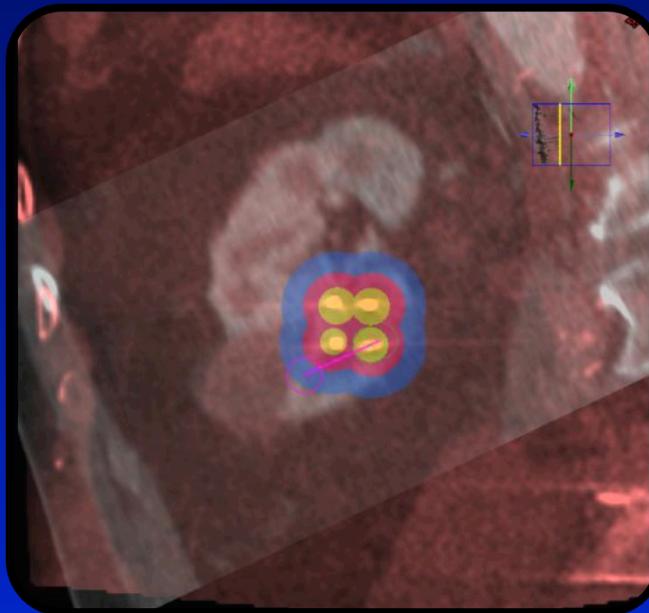


The next step in percutaneous needle interventions



New tools in image guidance in intervention

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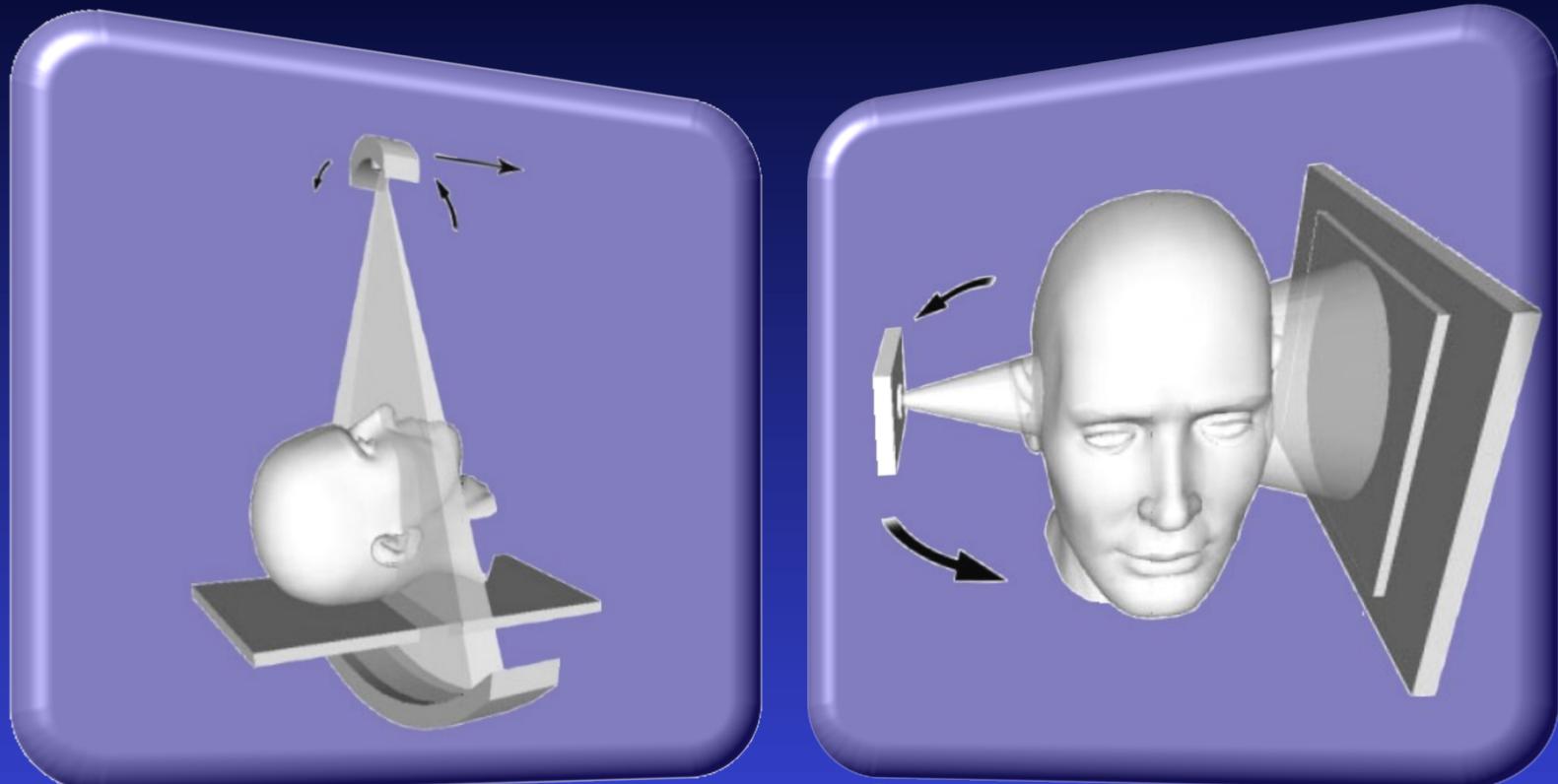
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Conebeam CT (CBCT)

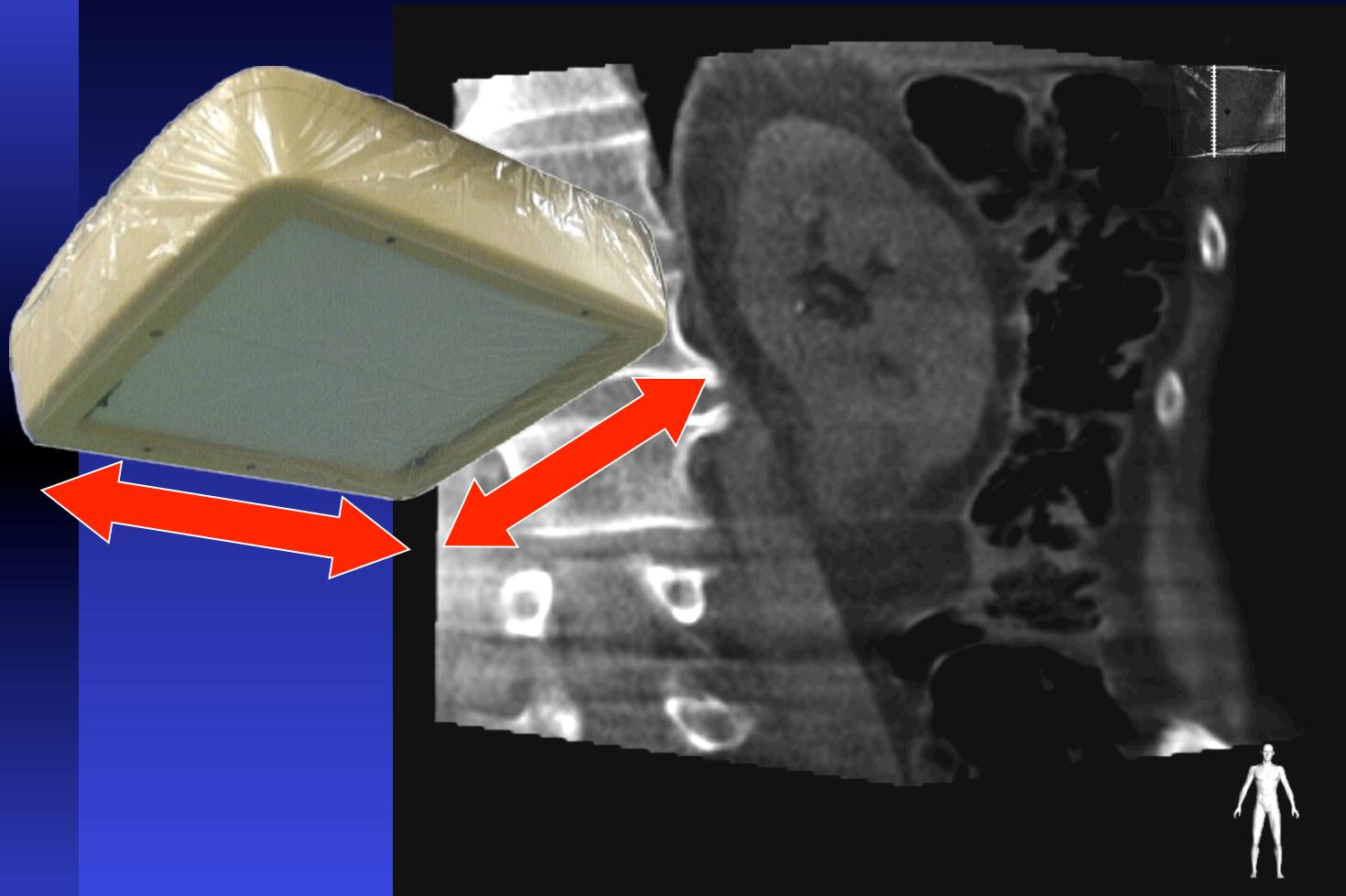
CBCT

- Availability of cross-sectional imaging in the angio suite
- Additional information to fluoroscopy
- Dedicated needle guidance
- Registering tool for using 3D overlay
- Complication evaluation/management in needle interventions

Cone beam CT



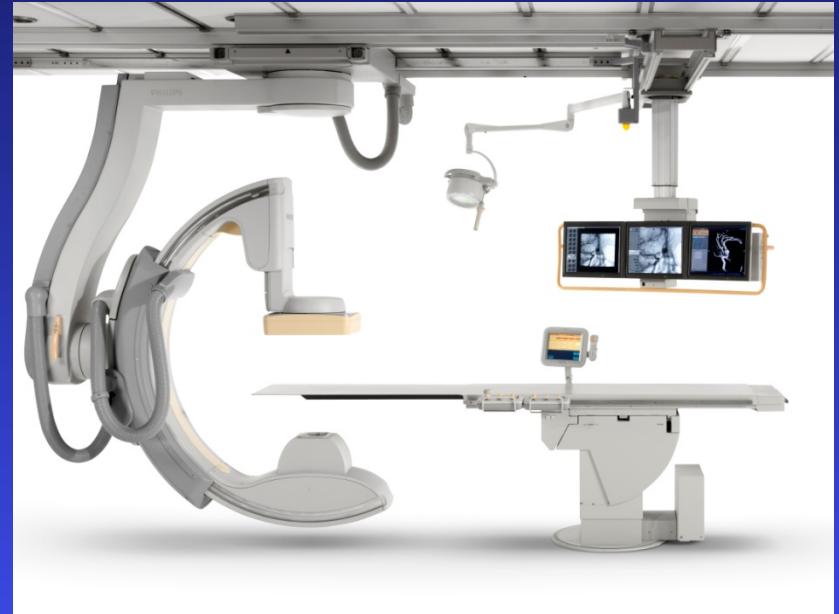
Cone Beam CT



Detector 38 x 30 cm

Voxel size 0.4 mm isocentric

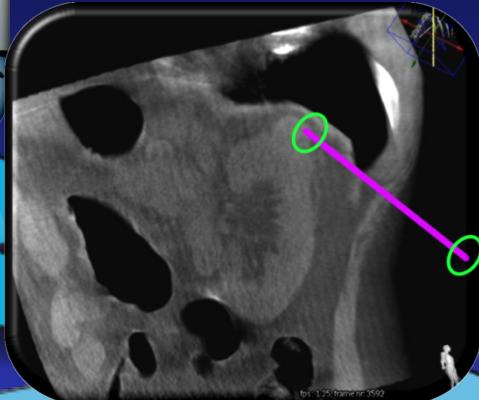
XperGuide procedure



CBCT procedure



XperCT (conebeam CT)



Diagnostic biopsies
Needle interventions
Co-registering

Preparation



■ XperCT scan

Planning



- virtual path from incision position to lesion

Positioning



- Calculated positions reached with one button
- Simple switching between C-arm angles
- Bulls eye view vs progression view

Positioning



Positioning

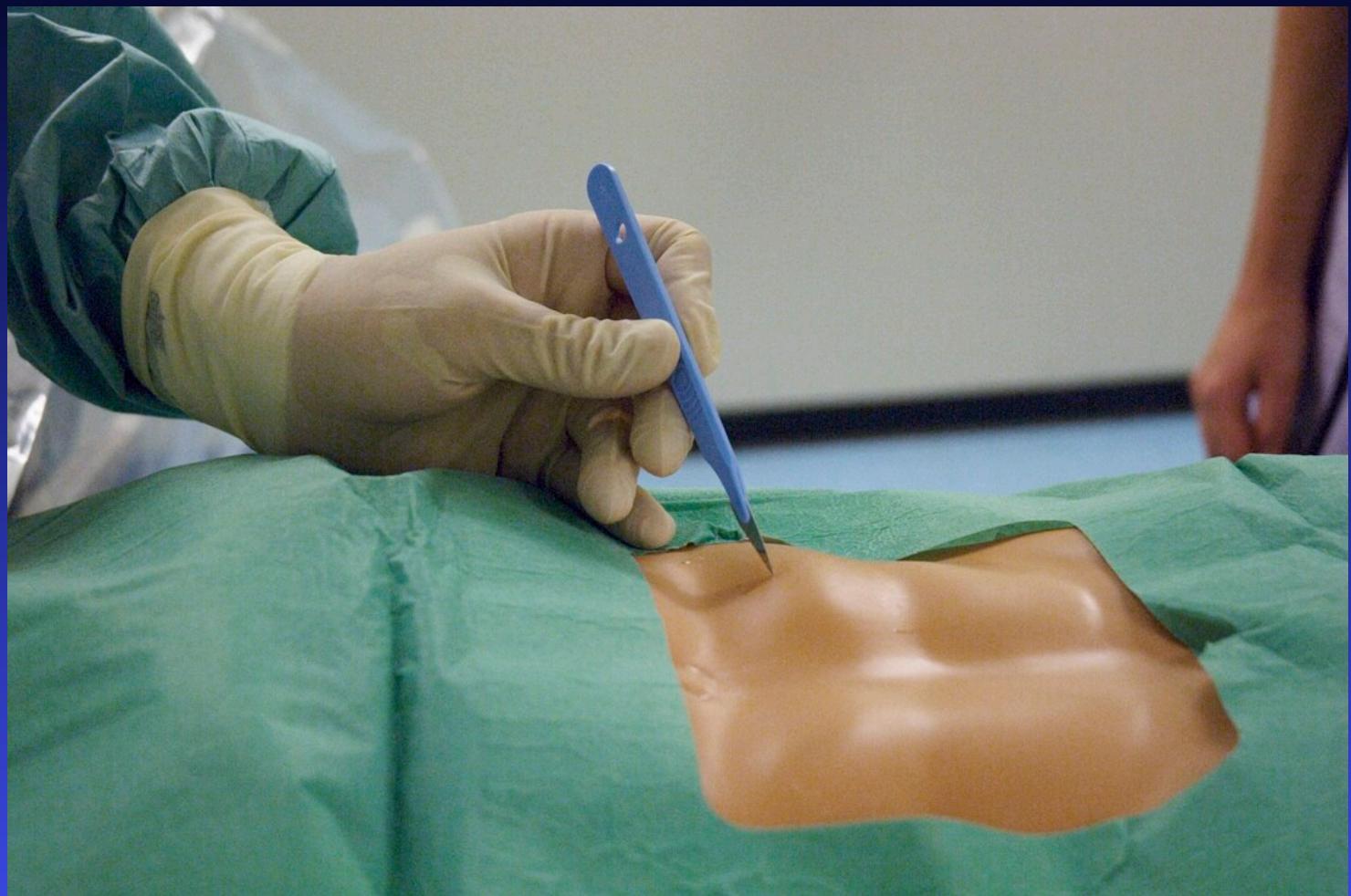


- Determine incision point under fluoroscopy

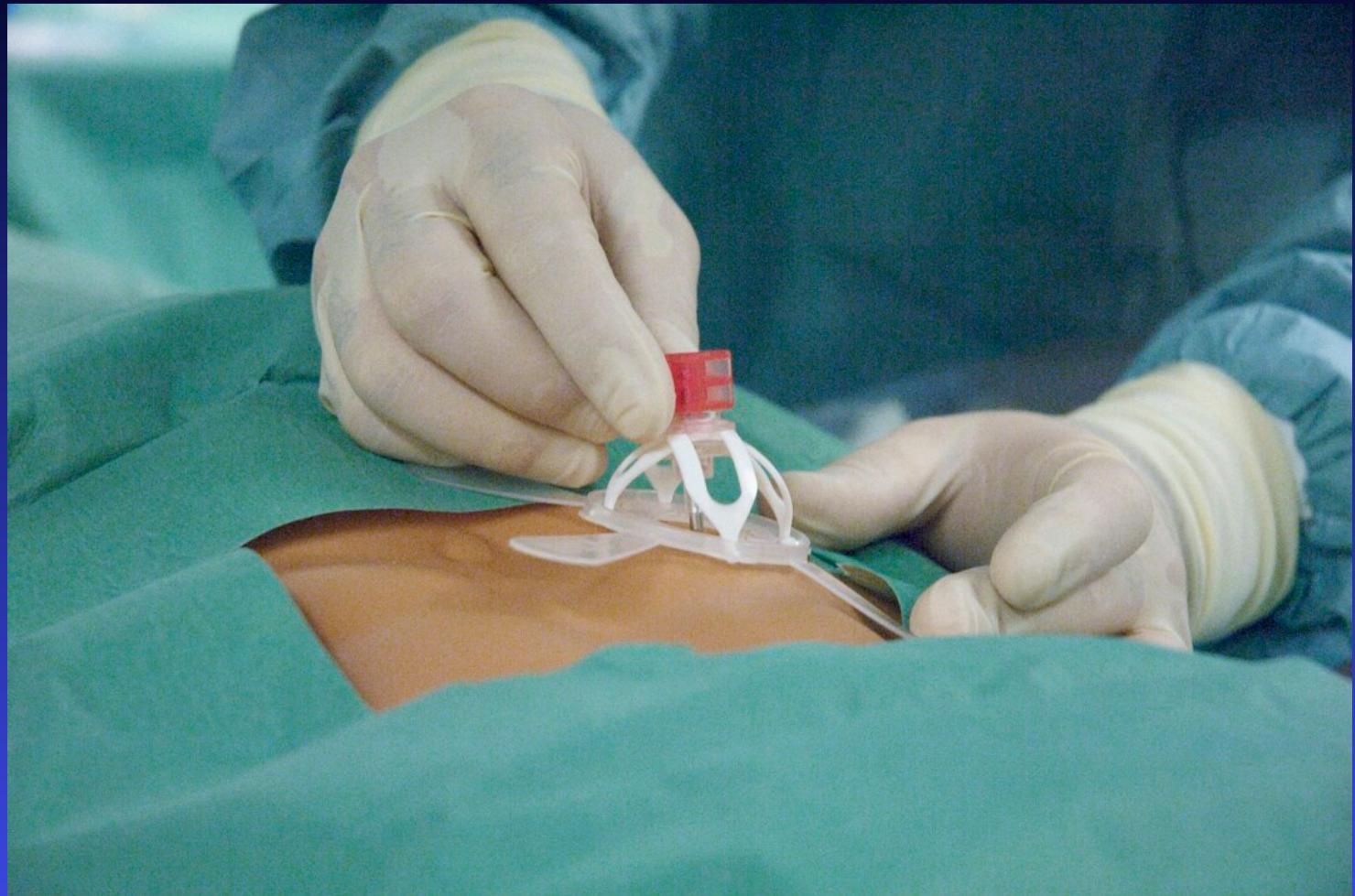
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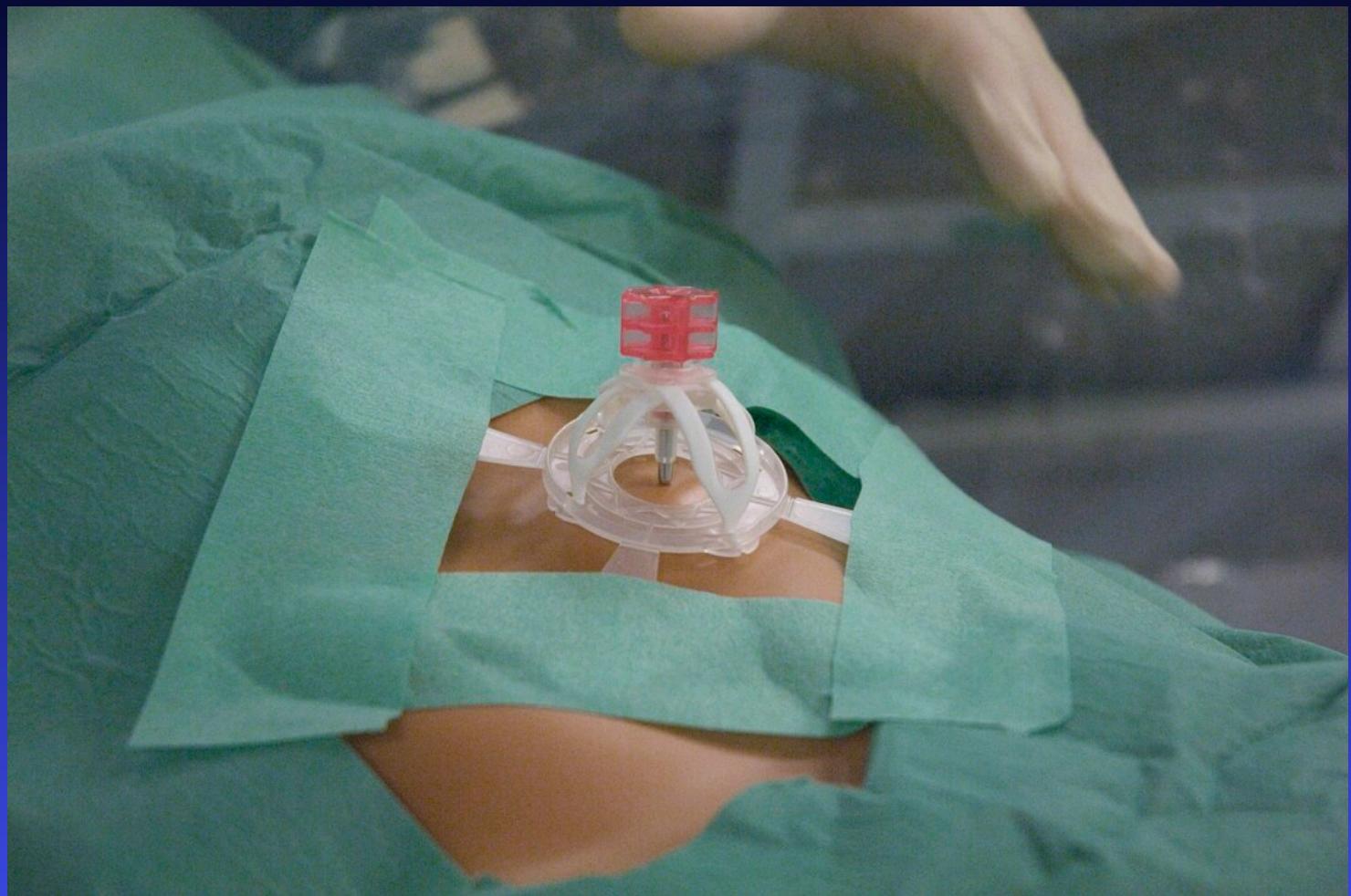


- Seestar positioning device (Apriomed)

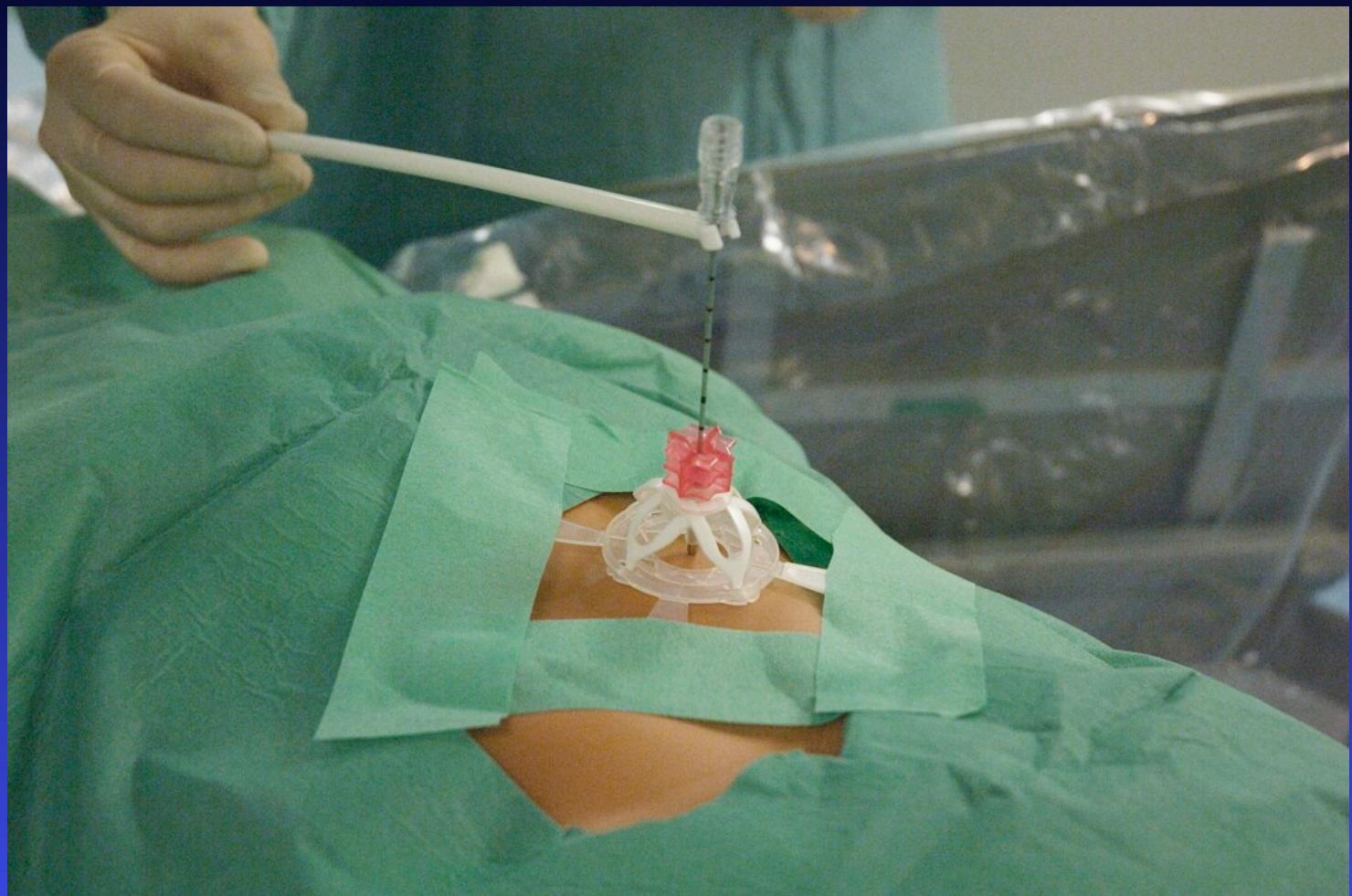
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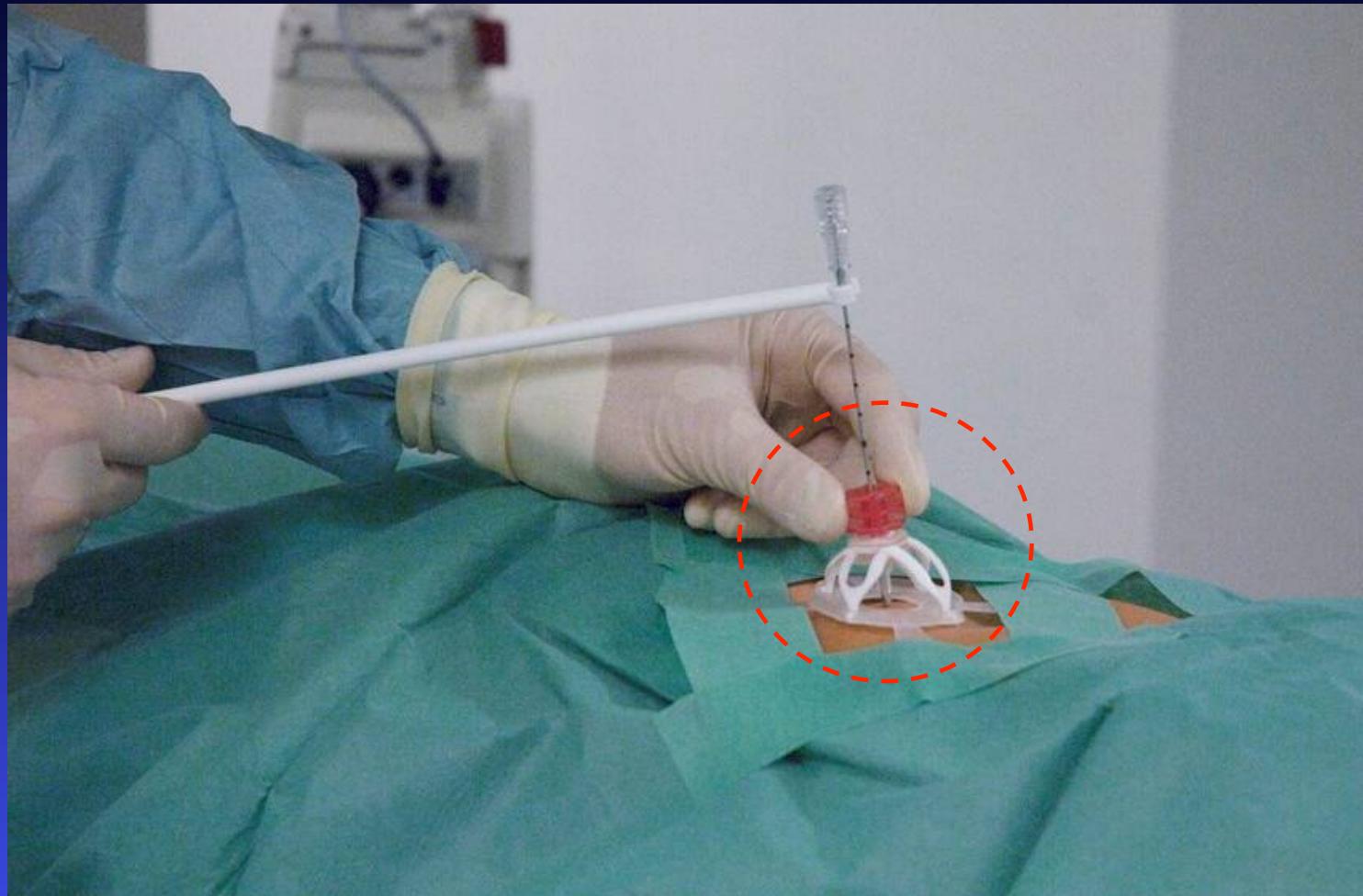
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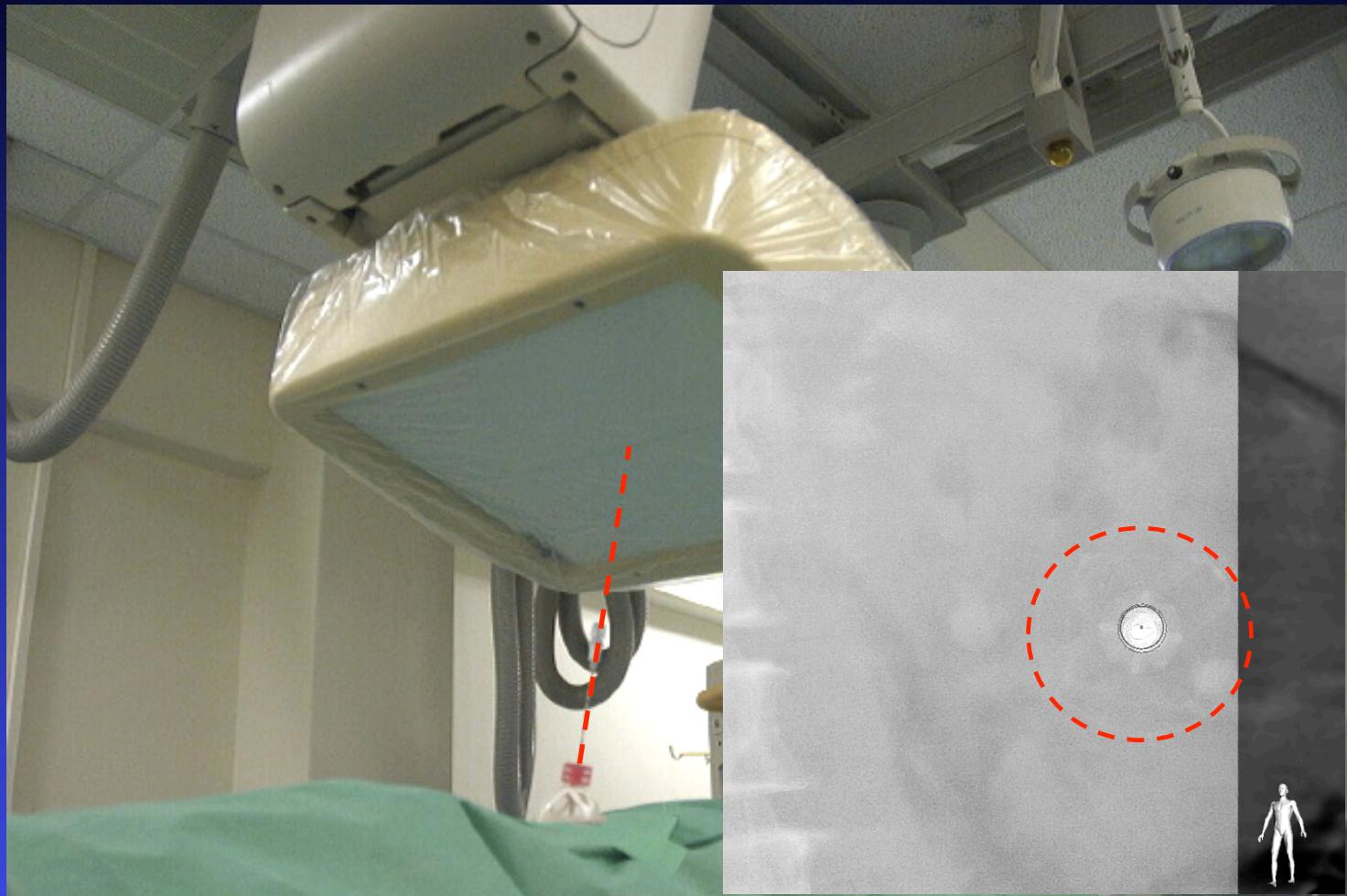
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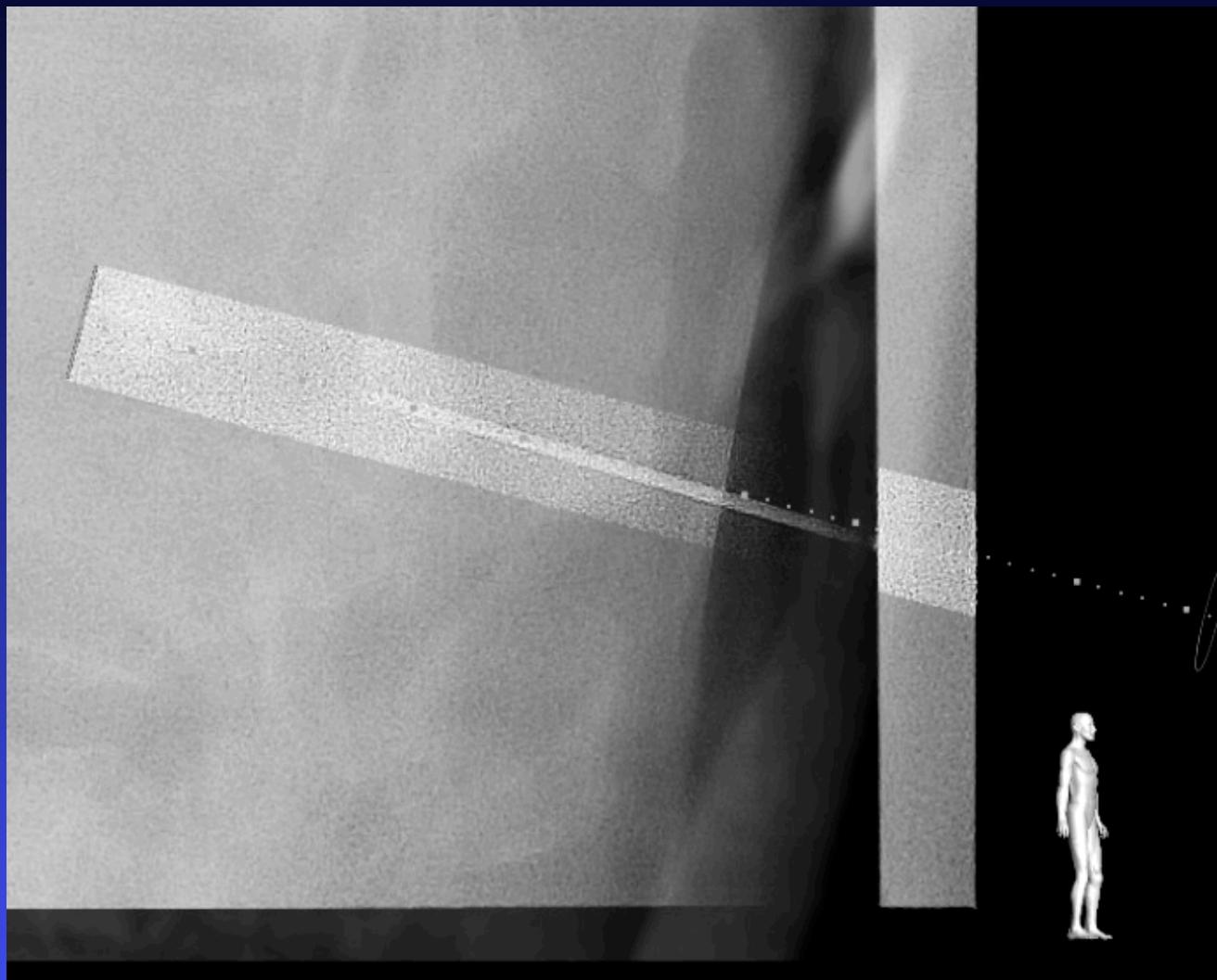
- C-arm perpendicular to needle (progress view)

Biopsy



- Advance needle under realtime fluoroscopy

Biopsy

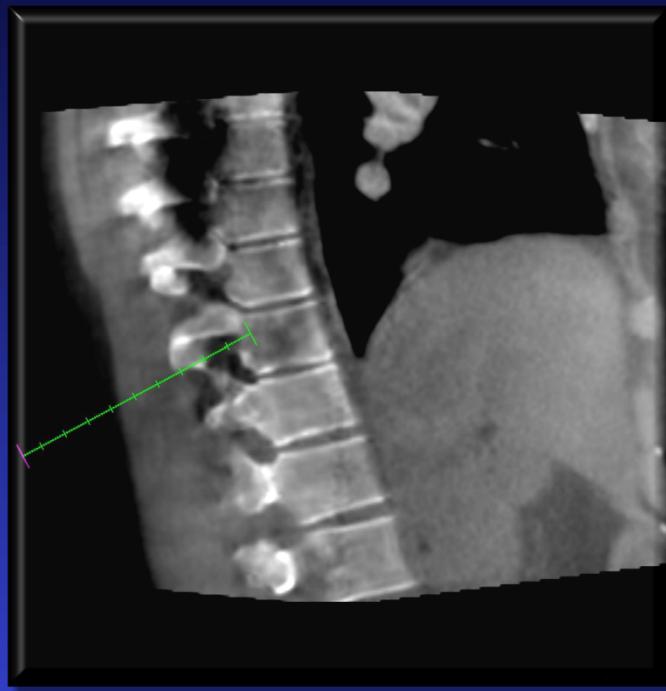


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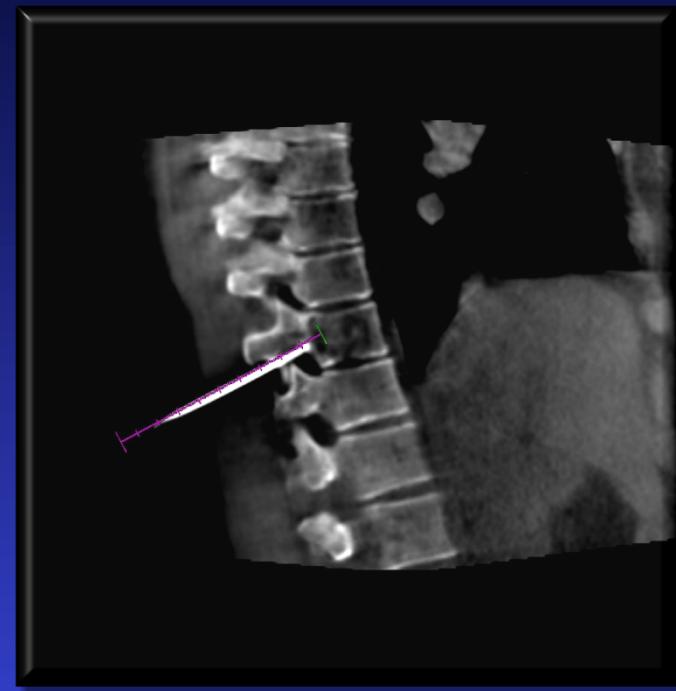


XperGuide

Verification with new XperCT scan



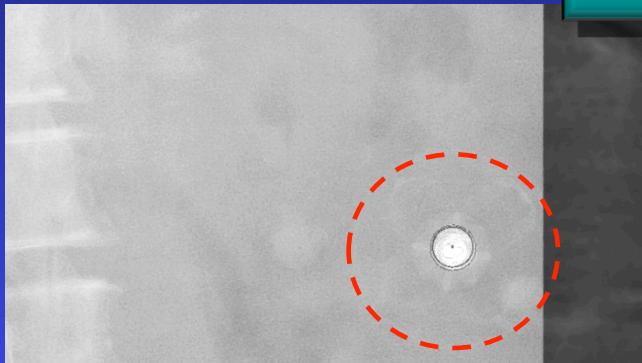
Planned path



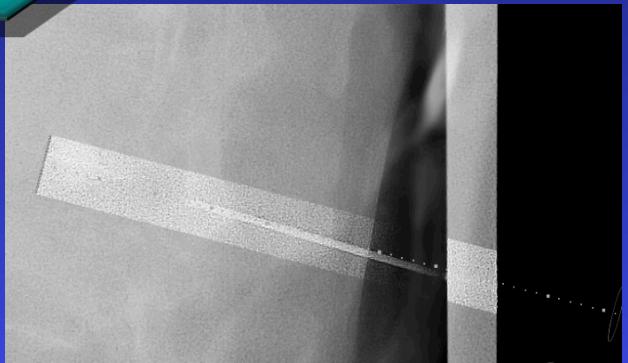
Verification

- Confirming needle position
- Check for complications

Targeting



Entrypoint view



Progressionview

Limitations of CBCT vs MDCT

- Field of view
- Slow rotation (lag time Cs:I detector)
- Susceptibility for movement
- Lower SNR due to scatter
- Less HU resolution



Dose considerations

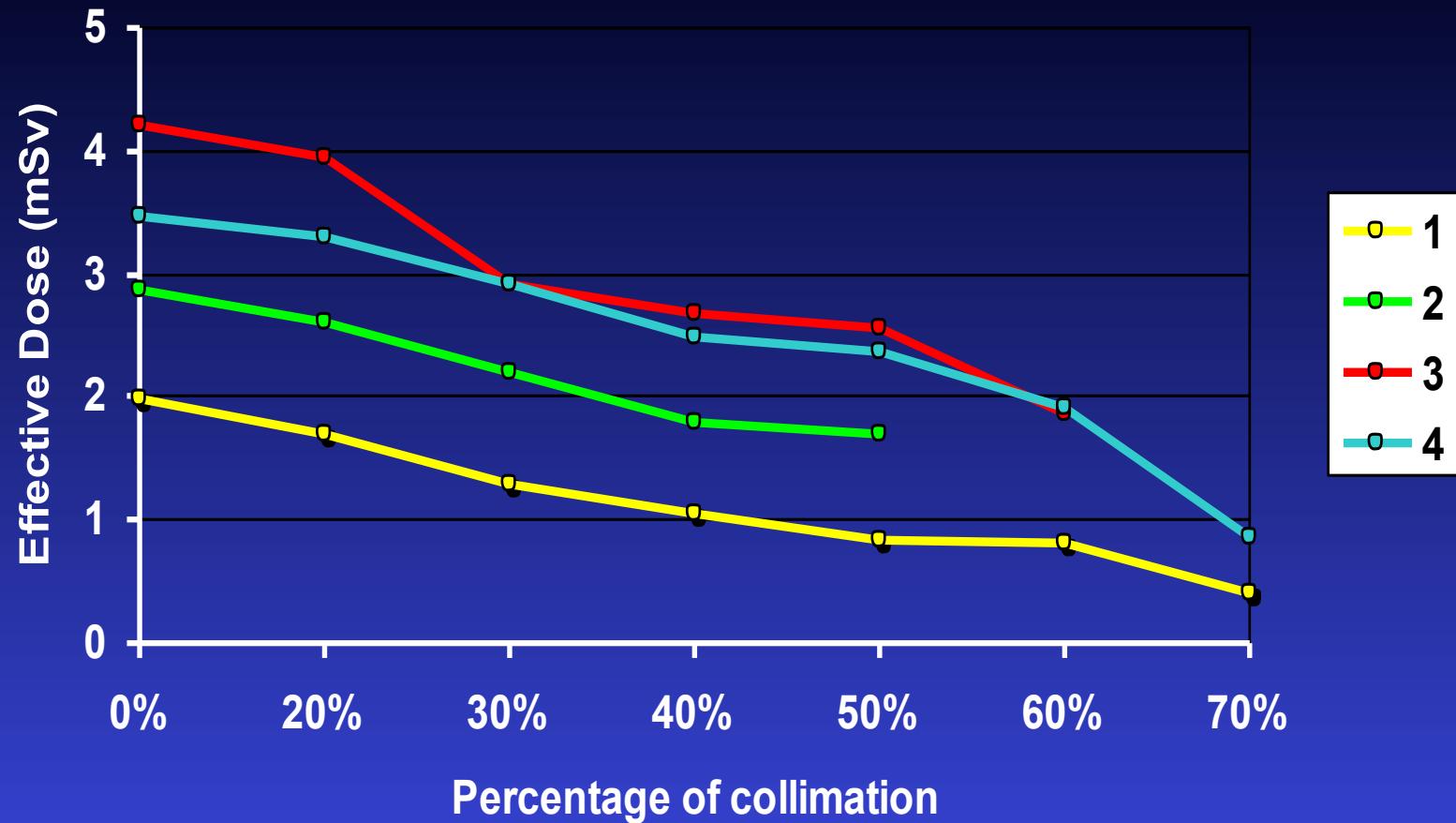
Effective dose comparison

Category	CBCT-guidance TOTAL (mSv)	CT-guidance TOTAL (mSv)
Upper Thorax	7.6	13.0 41.5%
Lower Thorax	12.8	15.1 15.2%
Upper Abdomen	16.1	20.4 21.1%
Lower Abdomen	13.3	15.4 13.6%

Braak SJ, van Strijen MJ et al. JVIR 2011 Apr;22(4):455-61

Collimation

Work in progress



Added benefit: better image quality due to lower scatter

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Enhancing

Enhancing CBCT

- Reconstruction algorithms
 - Metal artefact reduction
 - Enlarged field of view (reduced IQ)
- Merging with available high res imaging
 - CT / MR / PET
- Additional IR information
 - Tumor position
 - Ablation effect
 - Feeding vessels

Metal artefact reduction

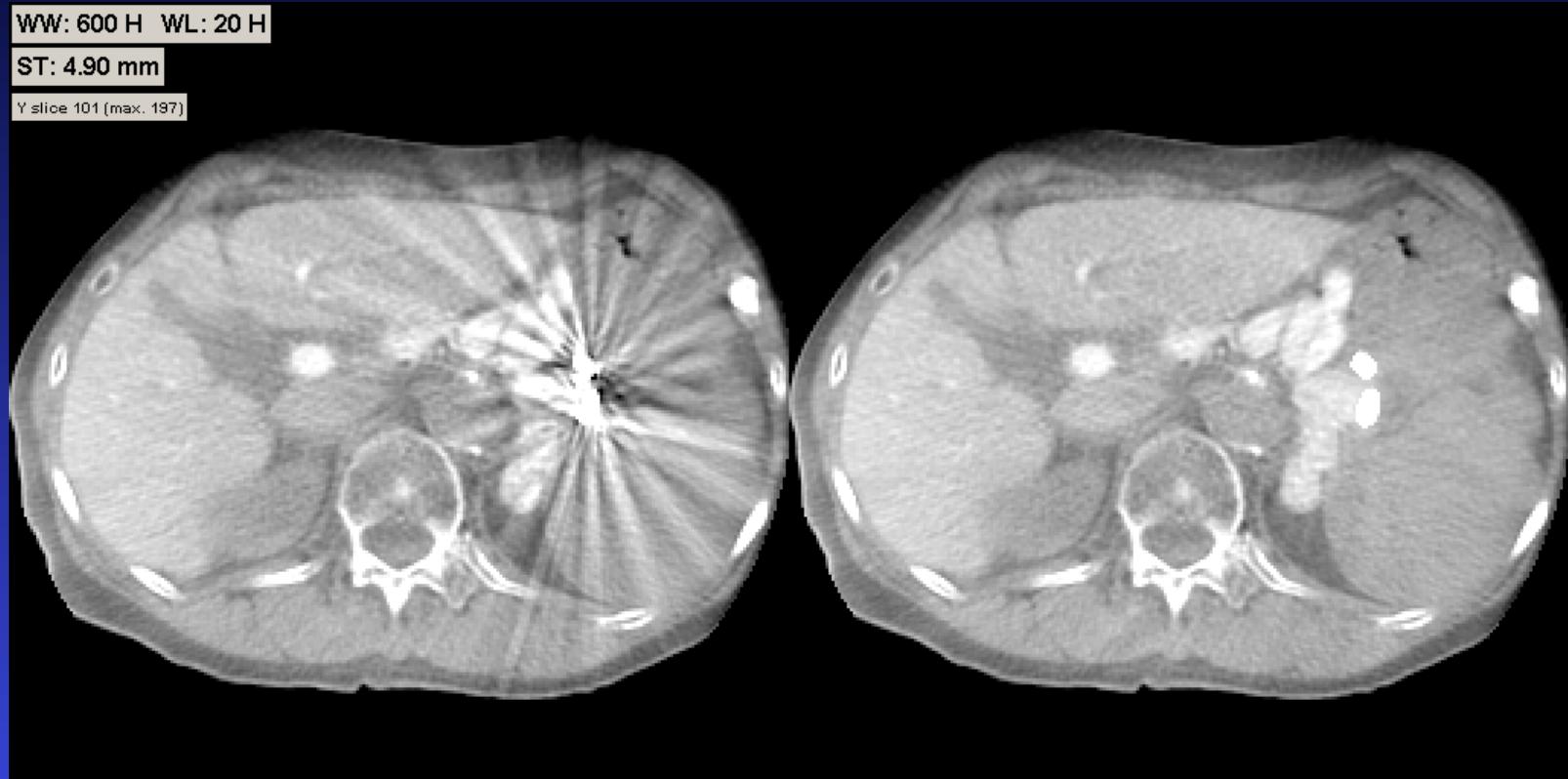
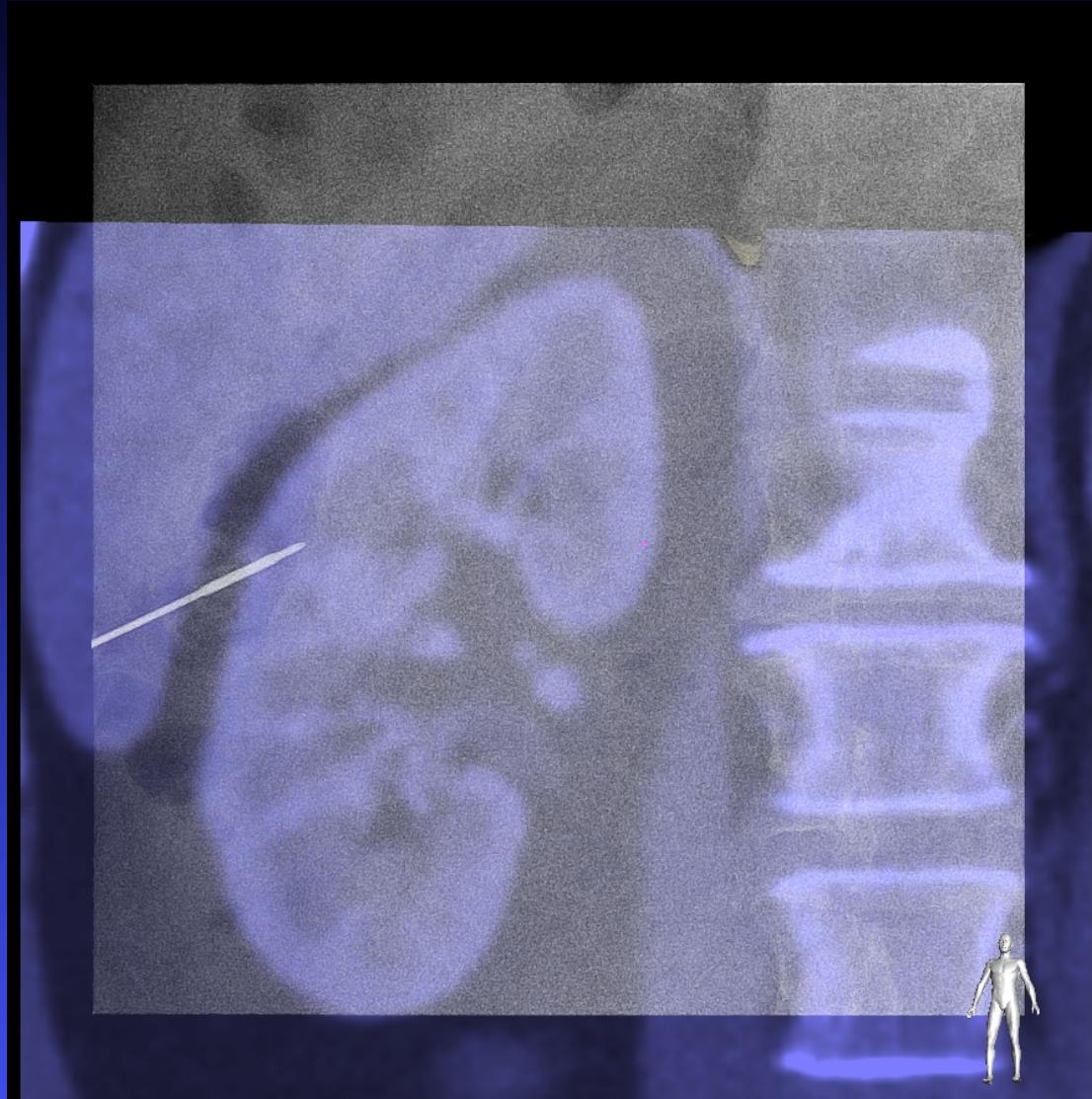
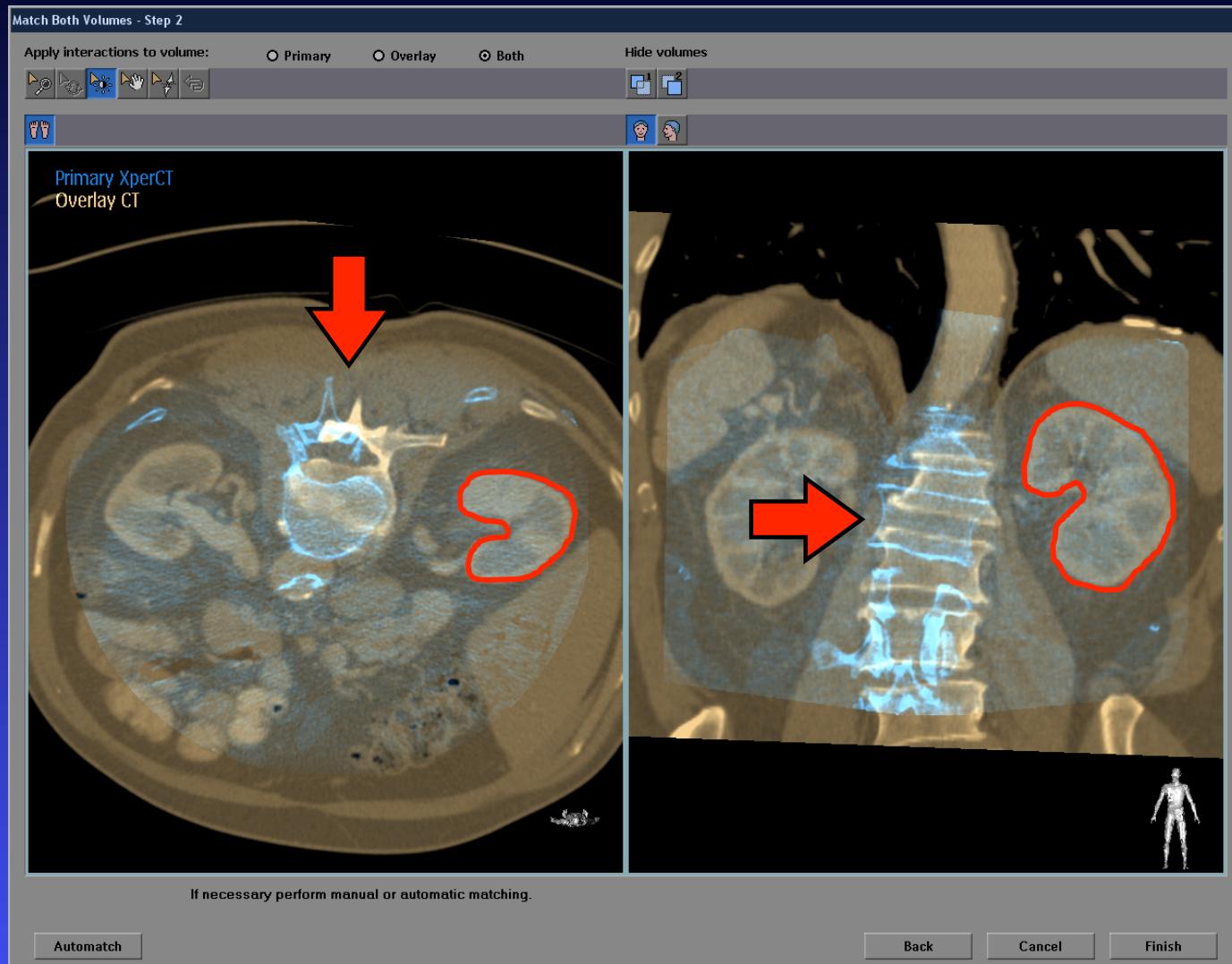


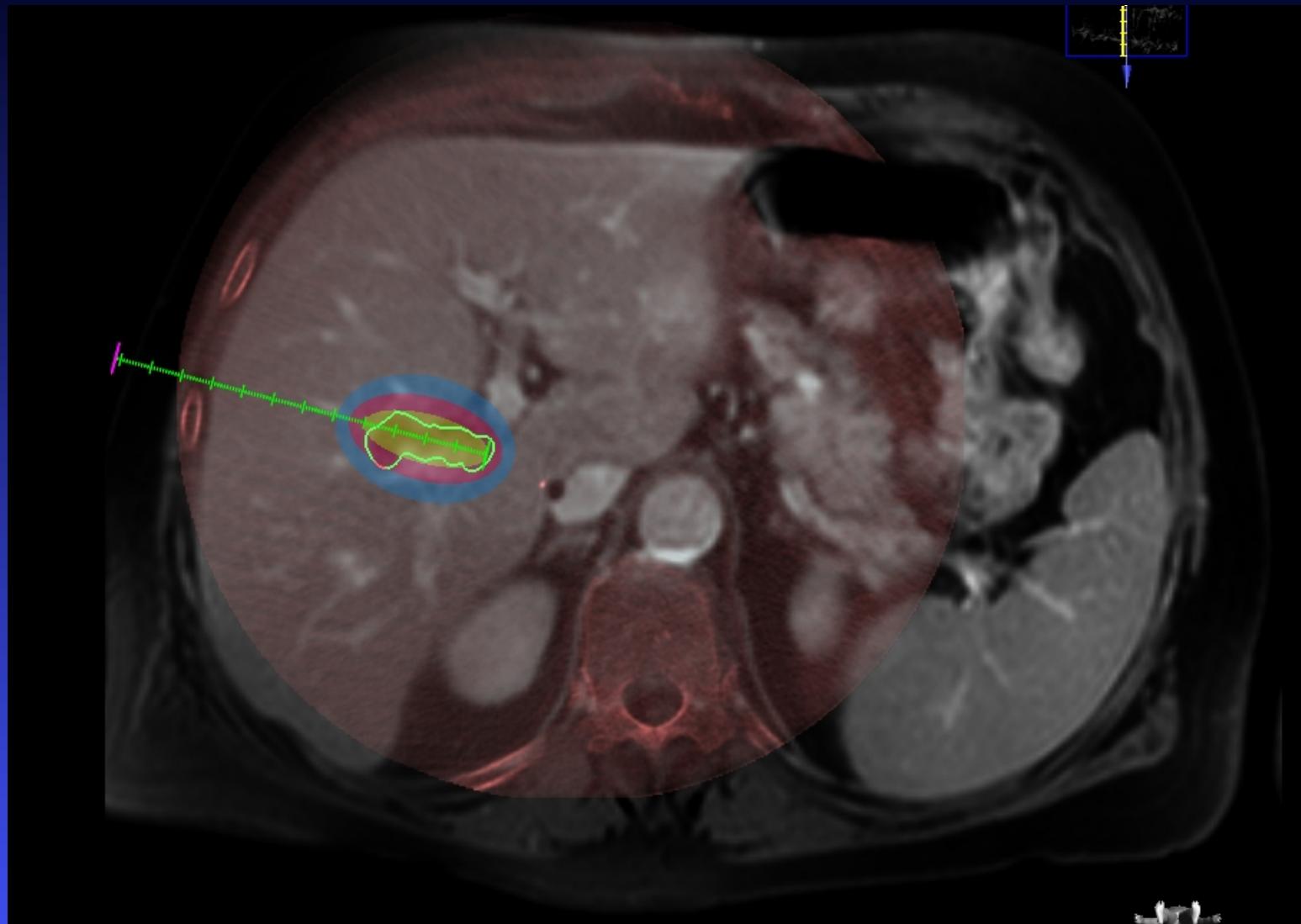
Image Courtesy: Dr Matsumaru , Toranomon hospital , Tokyo, Japan

XperCT and overlay

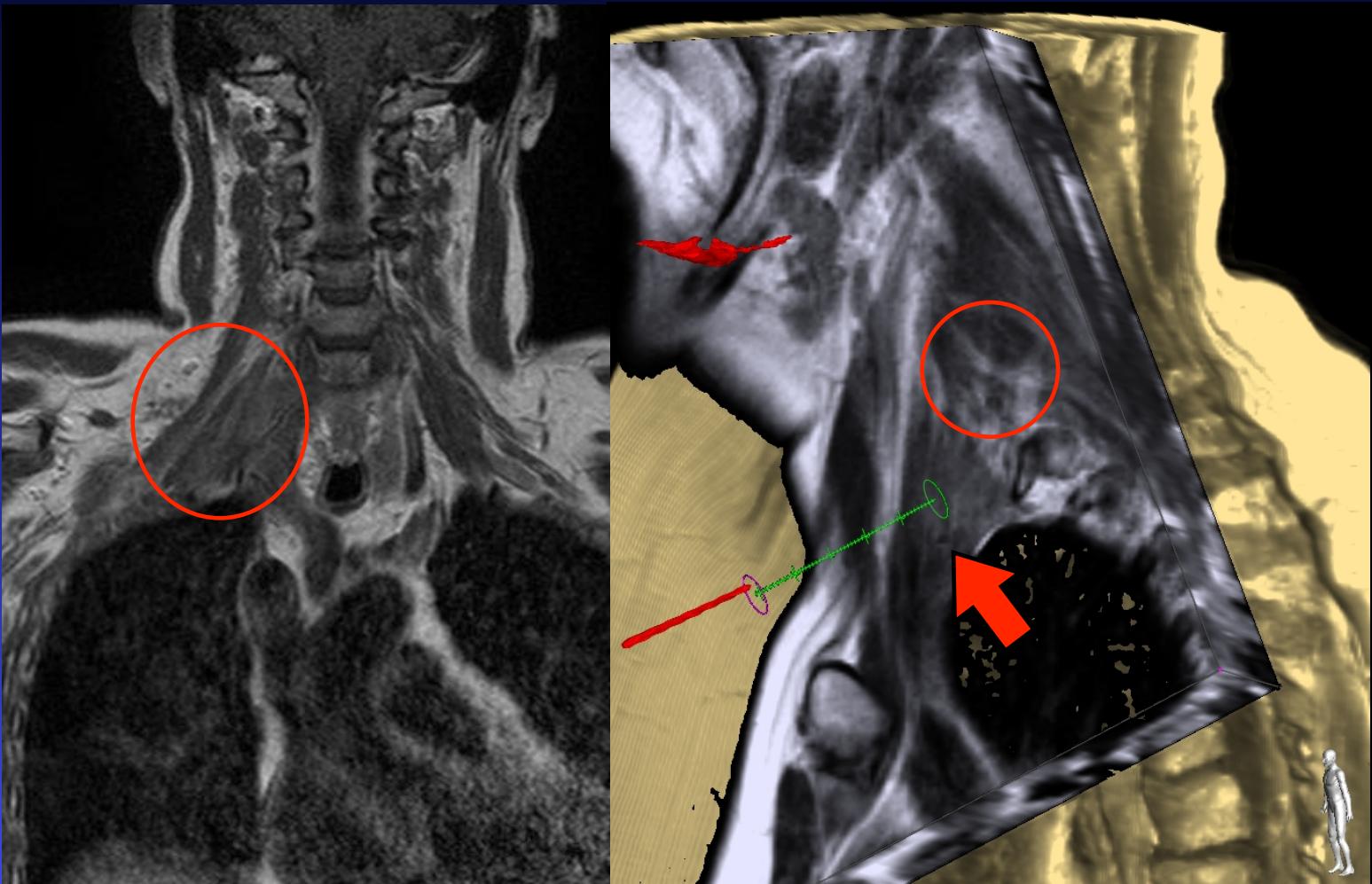




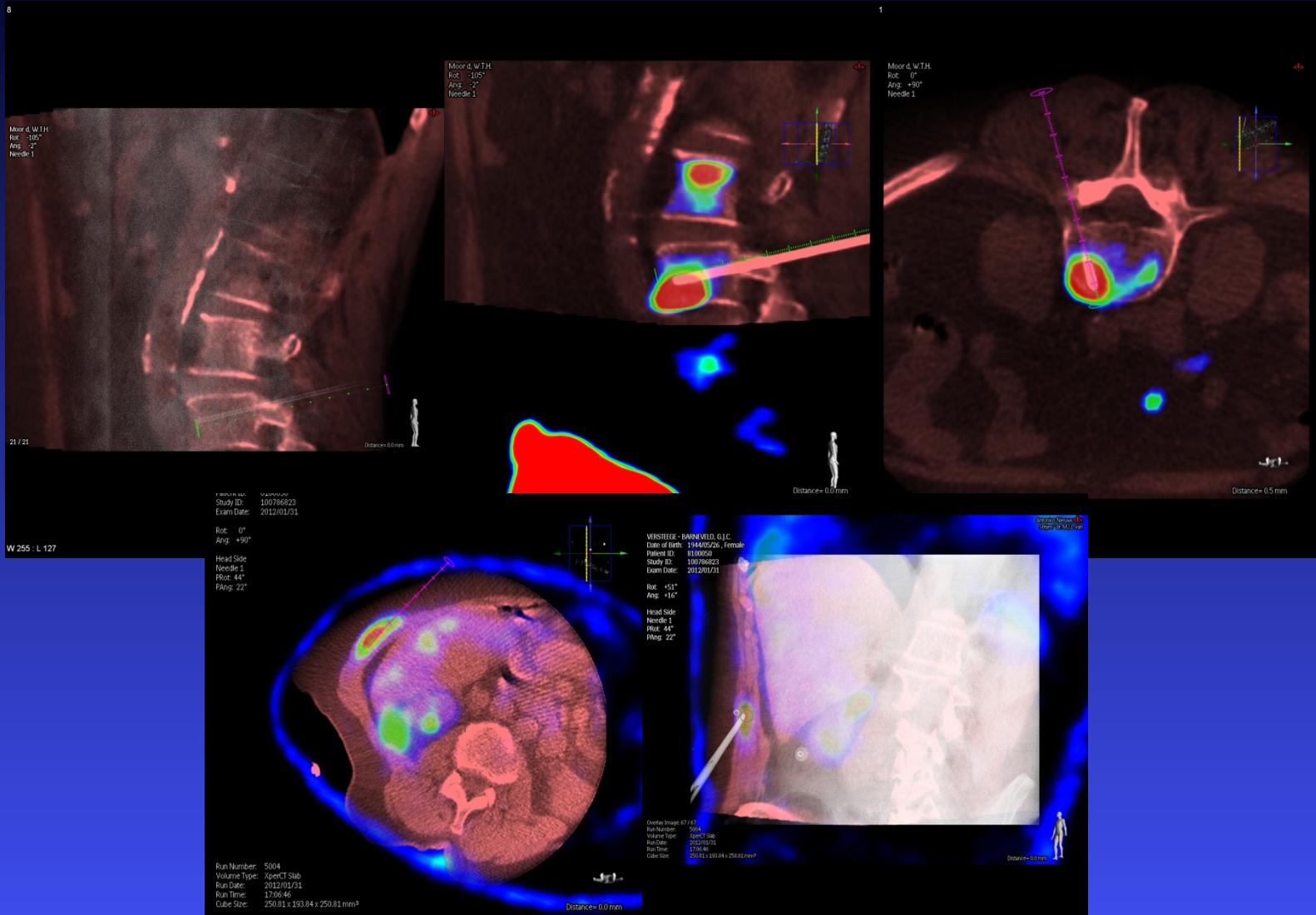
Merging with MRI



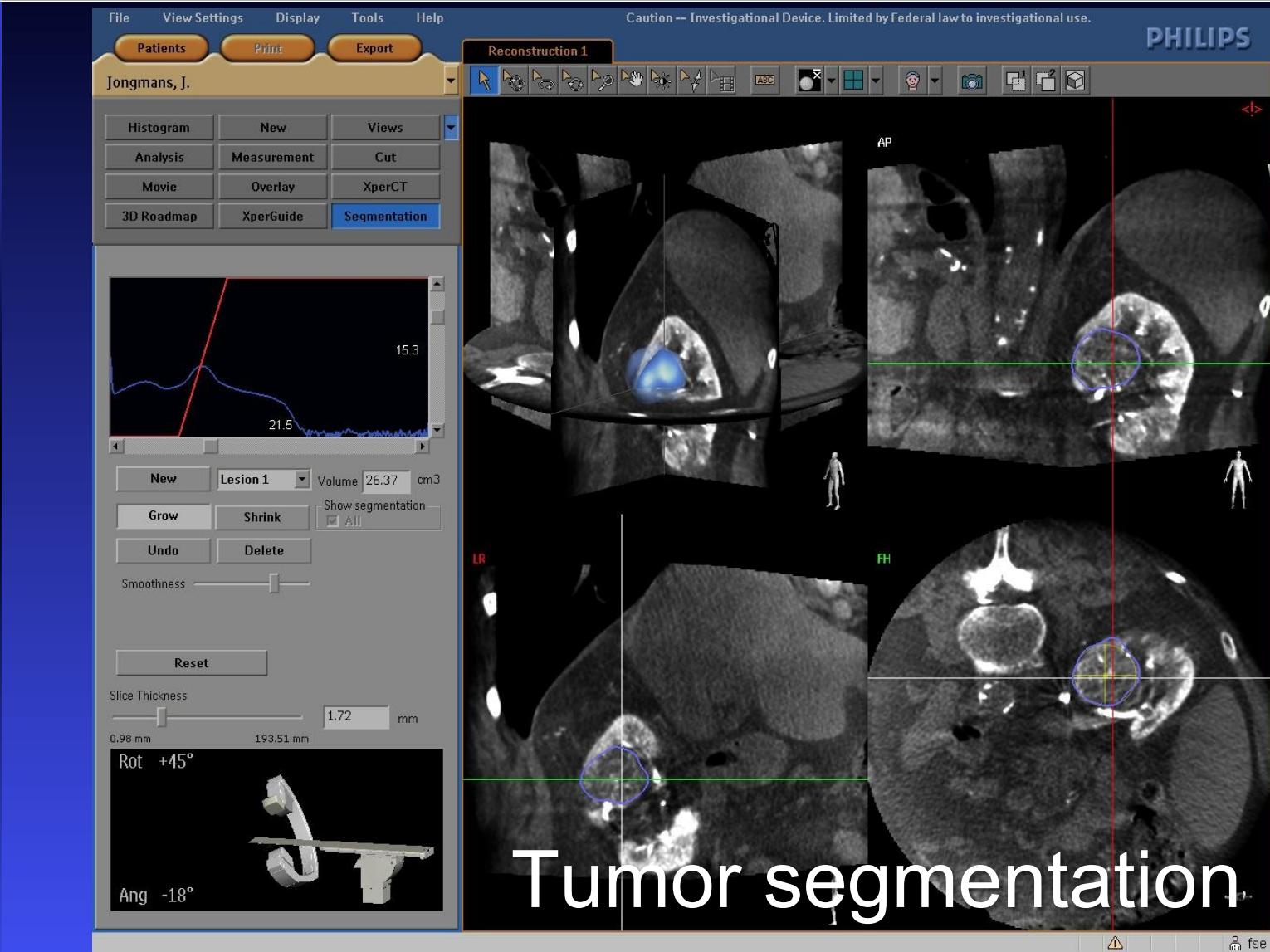
MR



Merging with PET



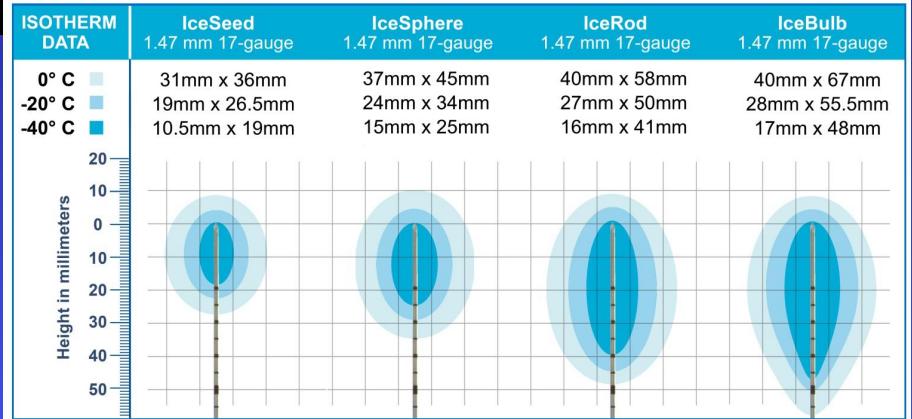
Tumor segmentation



Ablation planning

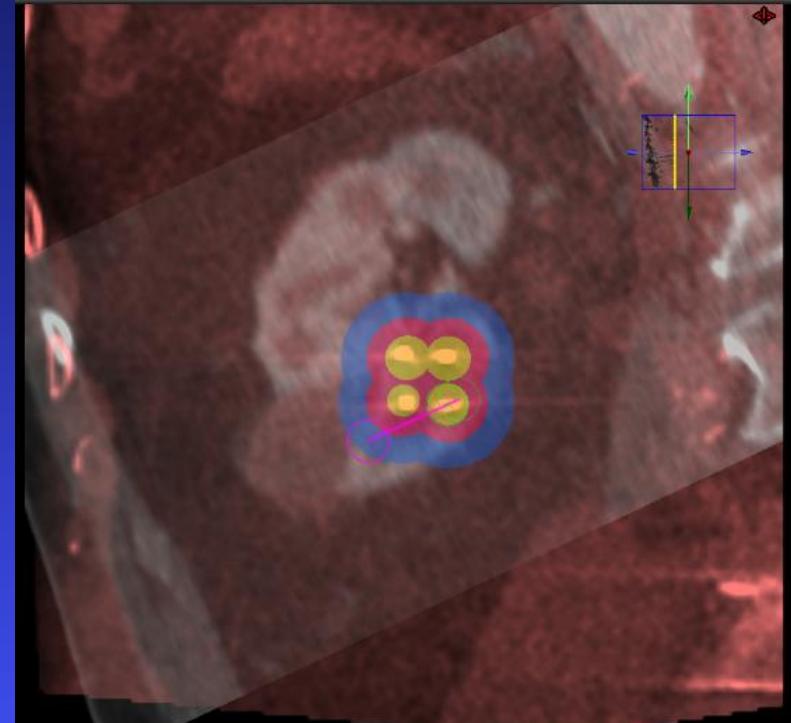
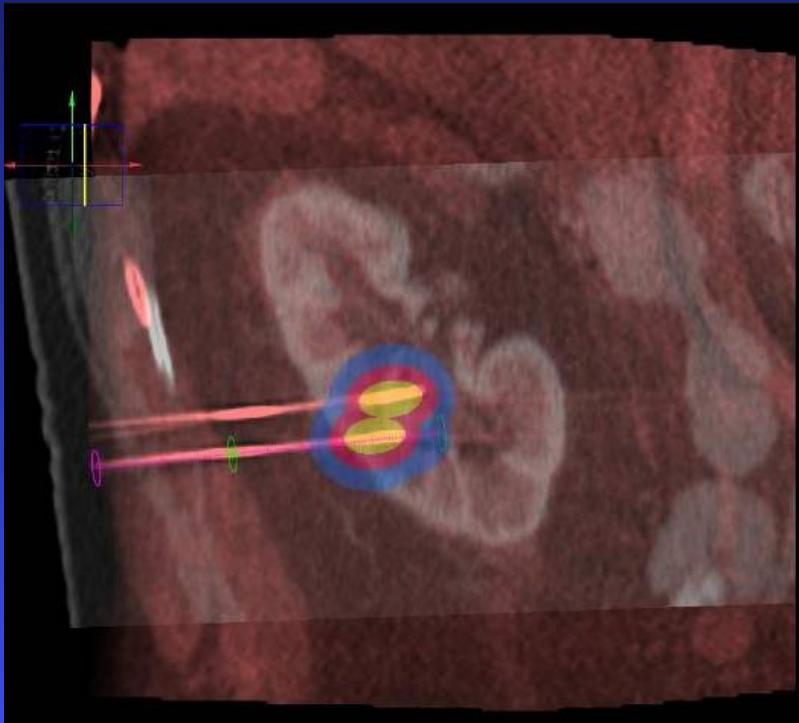


Same principle
for RFA or
MWA



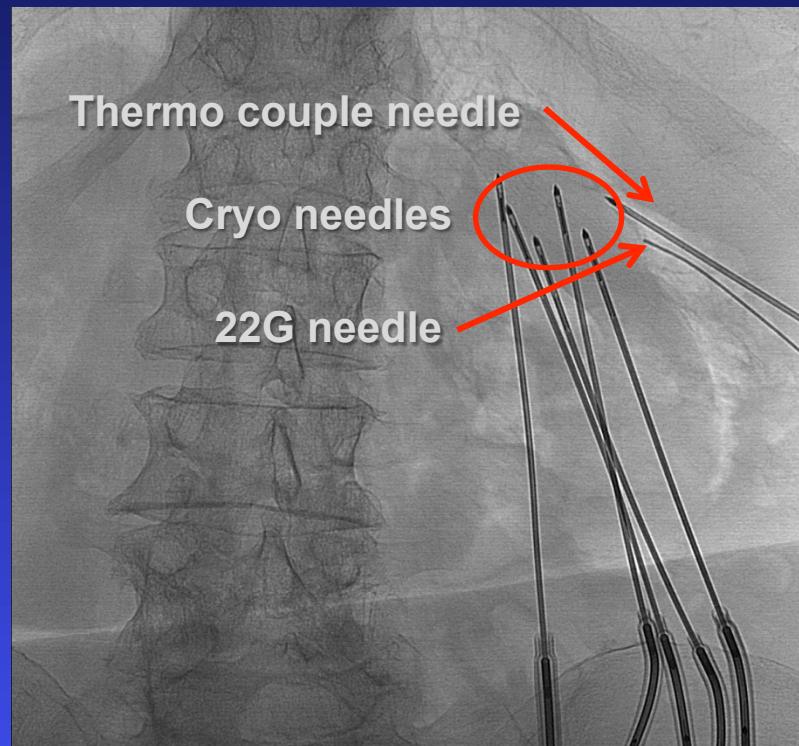
Combining

- XperCT, conventional CT overlay and ablation planner combined

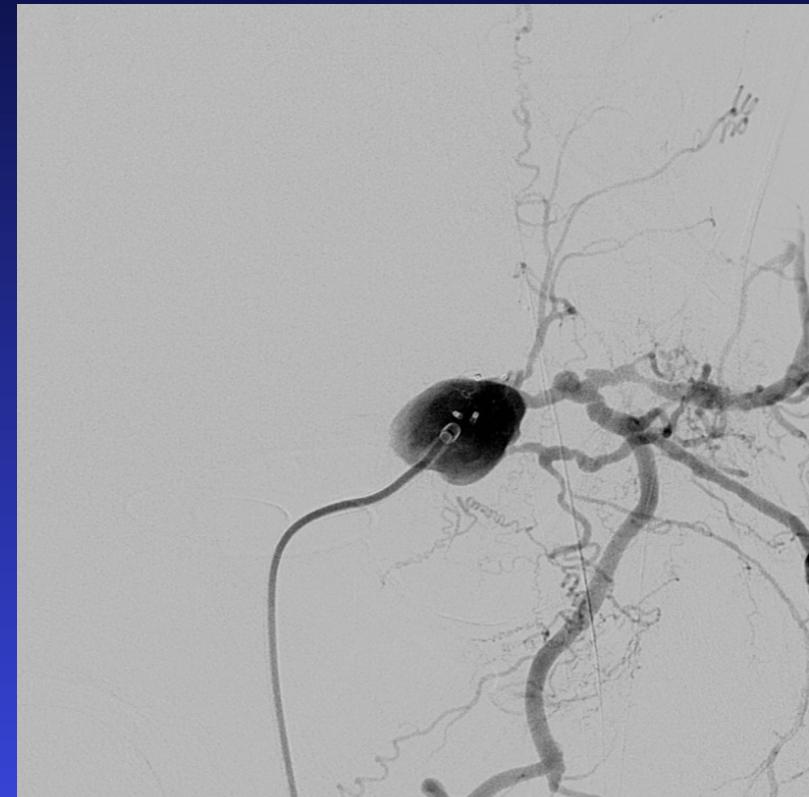


Hybrid imaging

- Cryo ablation overview
- CO₂ dissection

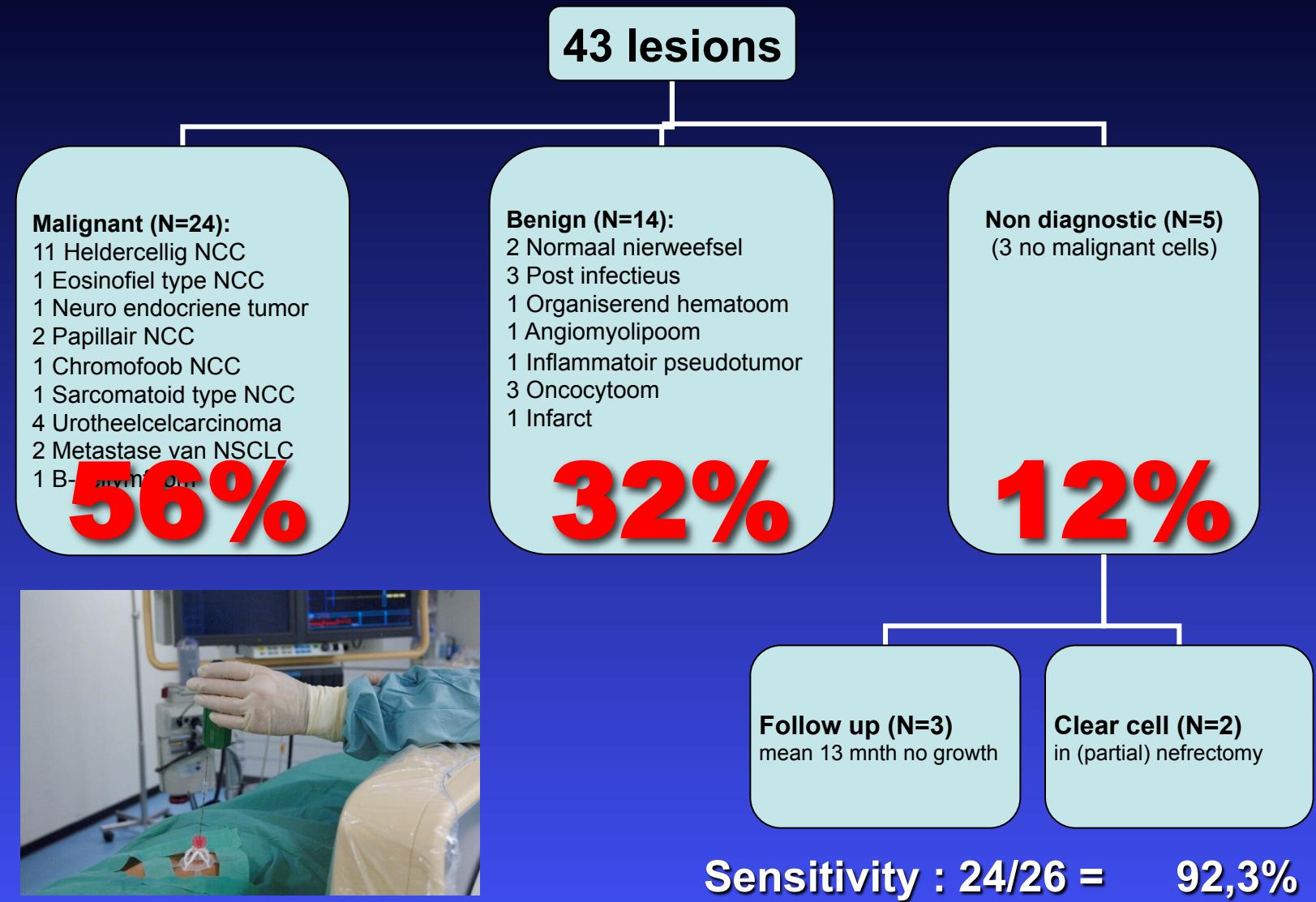


Hybrid imaging



Clinical application biopsy

Results Renal biopsies



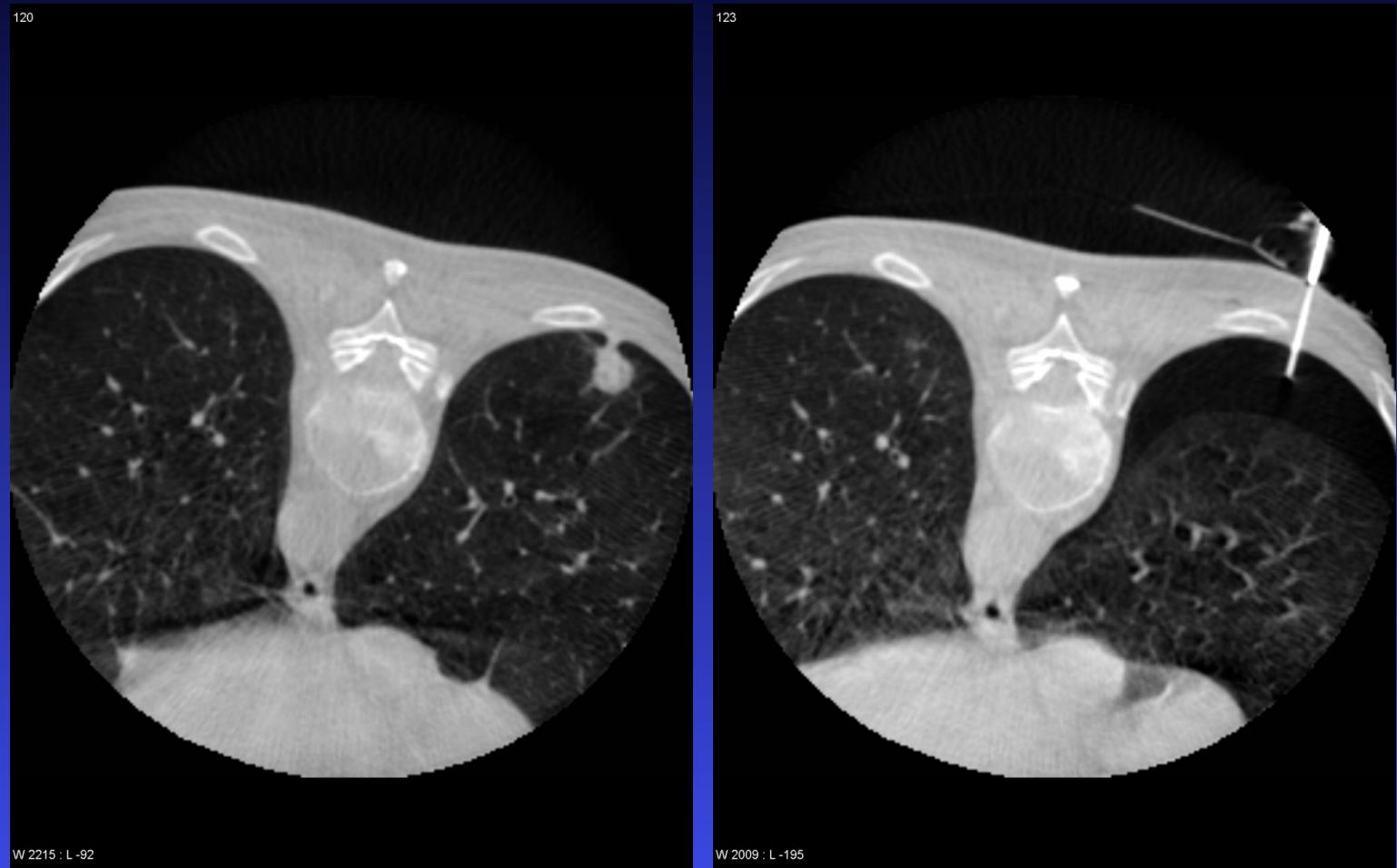
Results pulmonary biopsies

84 patients (2007-2010):

- Mean lesion diameter 32.5mm (3.0-93.0)
- Mean fluoroscopy time 161s (104-551)
- Mean room time 34mins (15-79)
- Intervention time 18mins (5-65)
- Non-diagnostic 7 (.3%)
(atypical 1, necrotic 2, non-repr 4)

- Accuracy 91.7%

Complication management



Results pulmonary biopsies

84 patients (2007-2010):

16 minor complication (19%)

- 8 small pneumothorax
- 5 moderate pneumothorax
- 1 brief period of hemoptysis
- 2 patients additional 1 day stay for monitoring

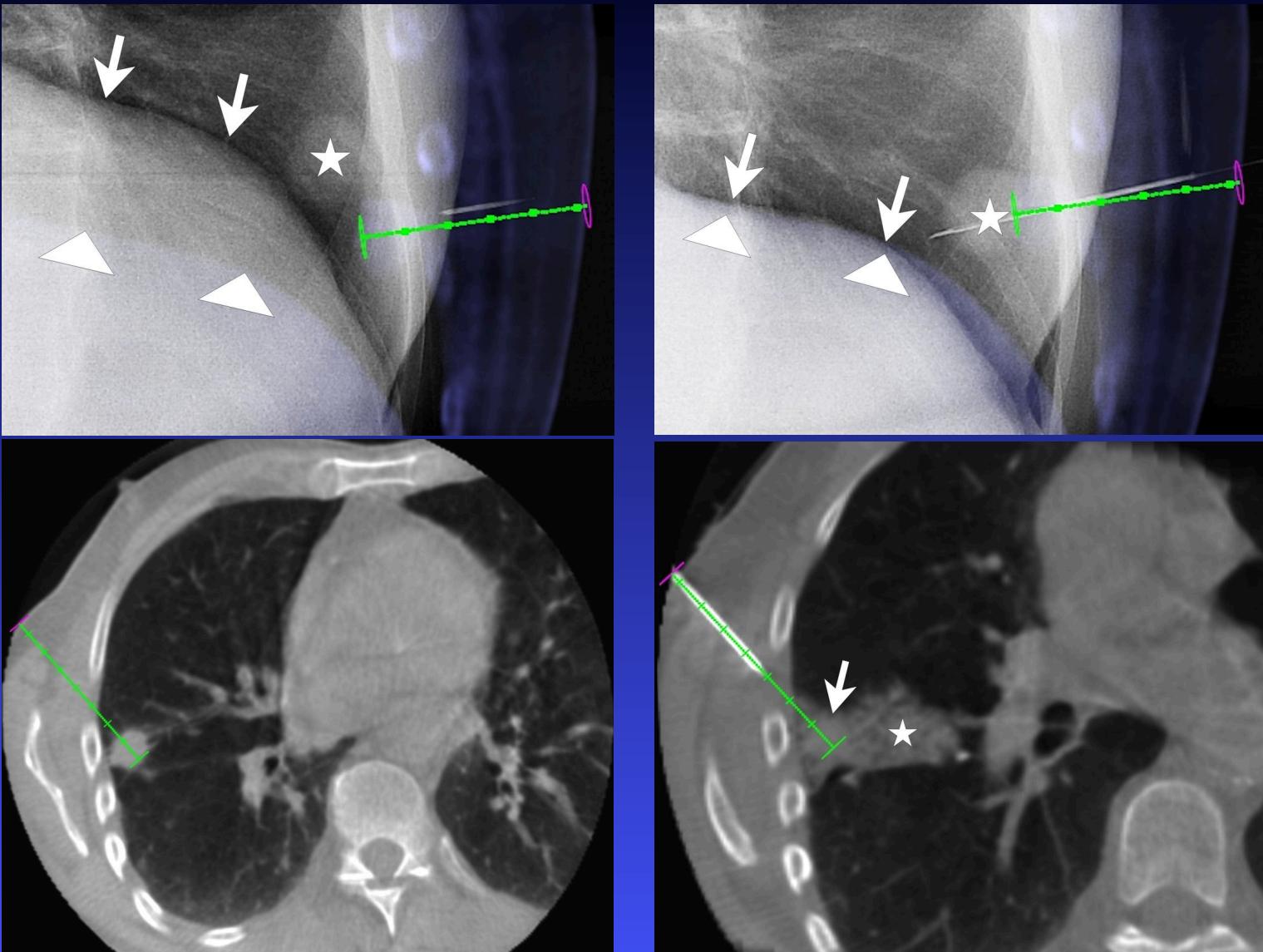
2 major complication (2.4%)

- 1 large pneumothorax requiring chest tube
- 1 moderate pneumothorax requiring additional hospitalisation

Higher complication rate in:

- lesions <30mm (30% vs 11%)
- parenchymal lesions (35.7% vs 7.1%)

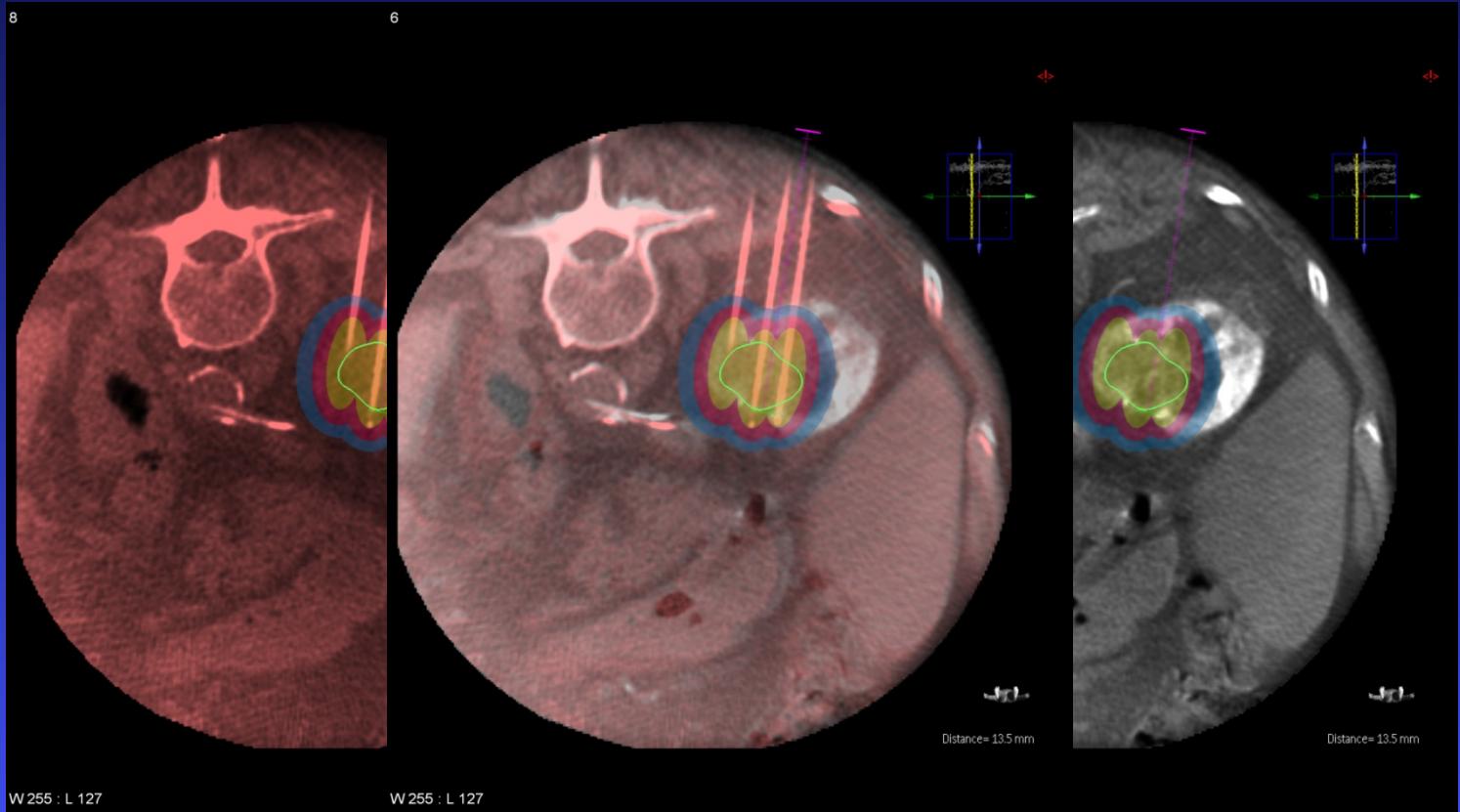
Clinical example



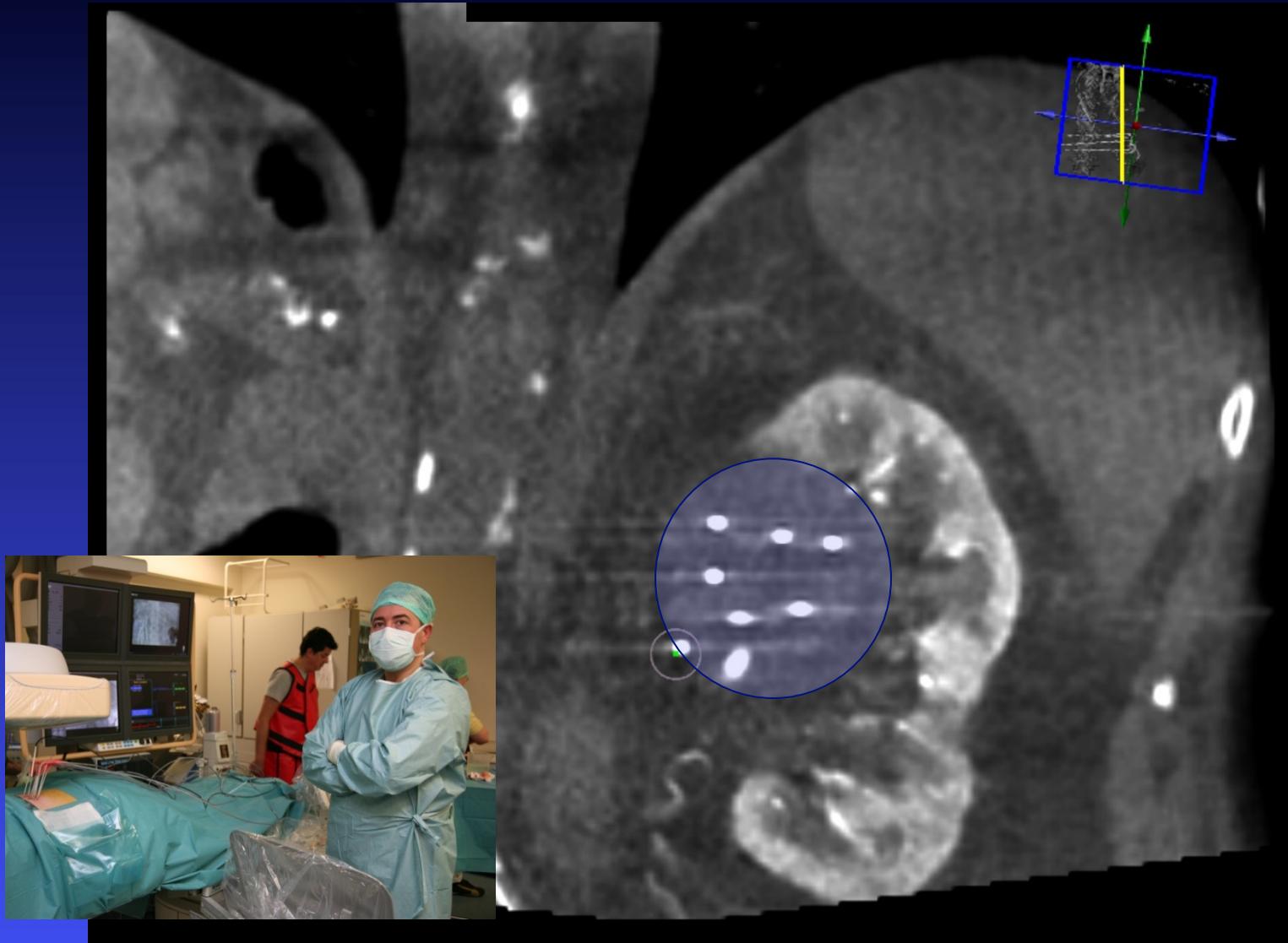
Clinical application Percutaneous ablations

Monitoring

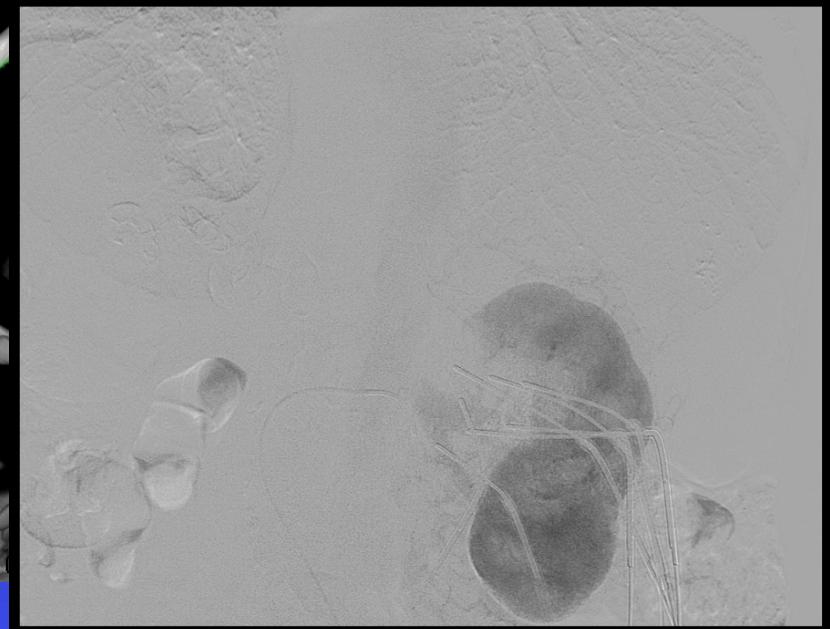
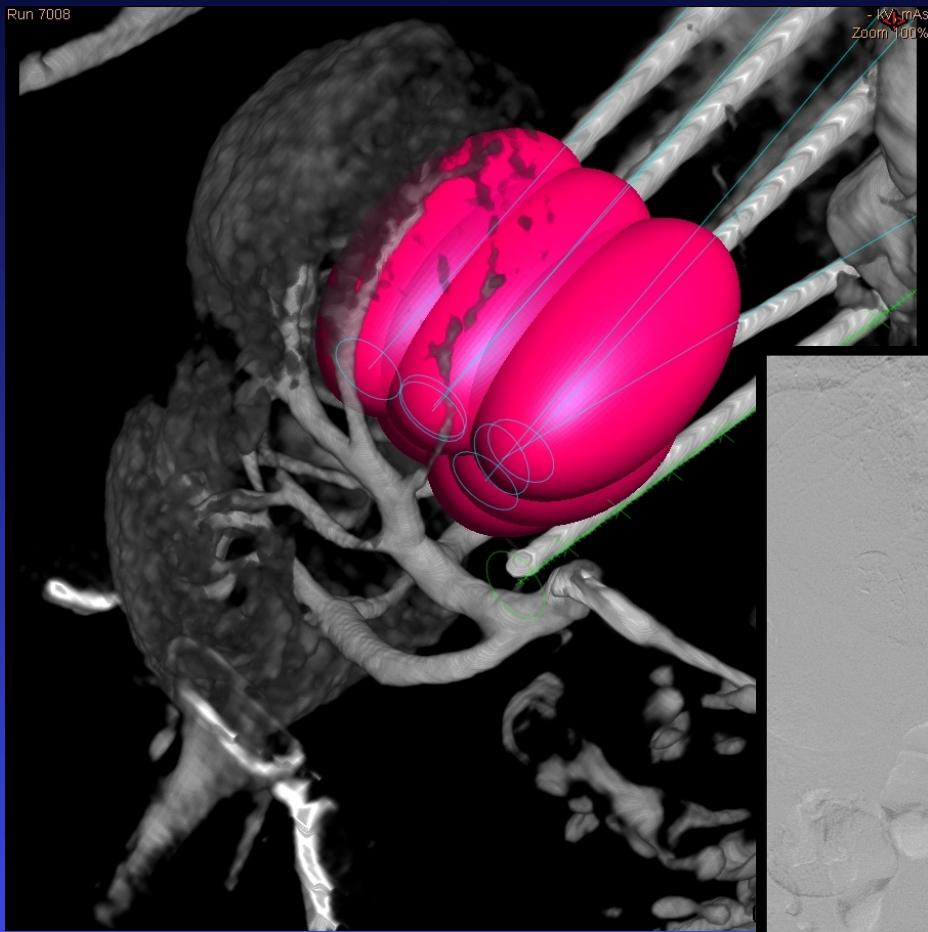
Merging with previous acquisition



Monitoring



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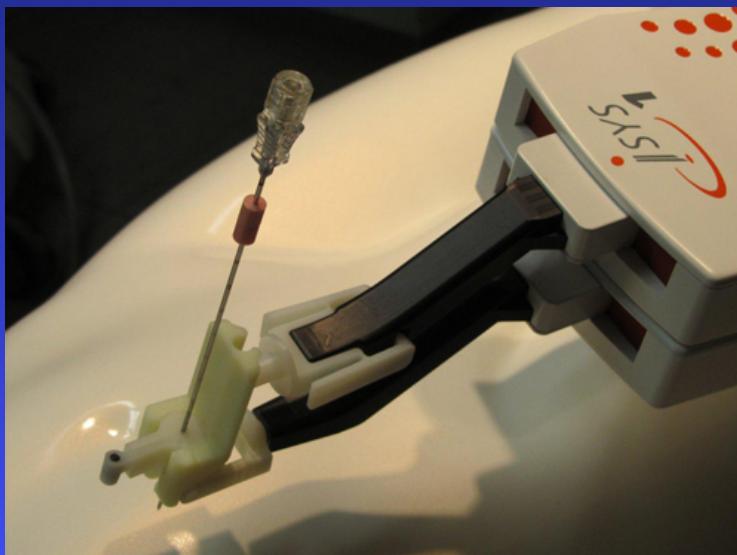
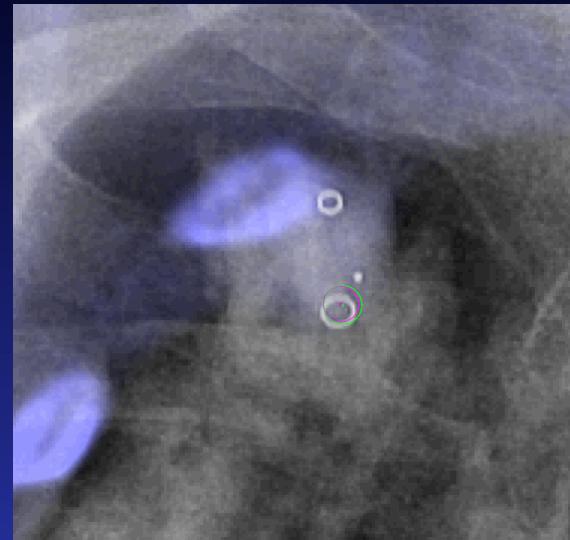


Typical time span

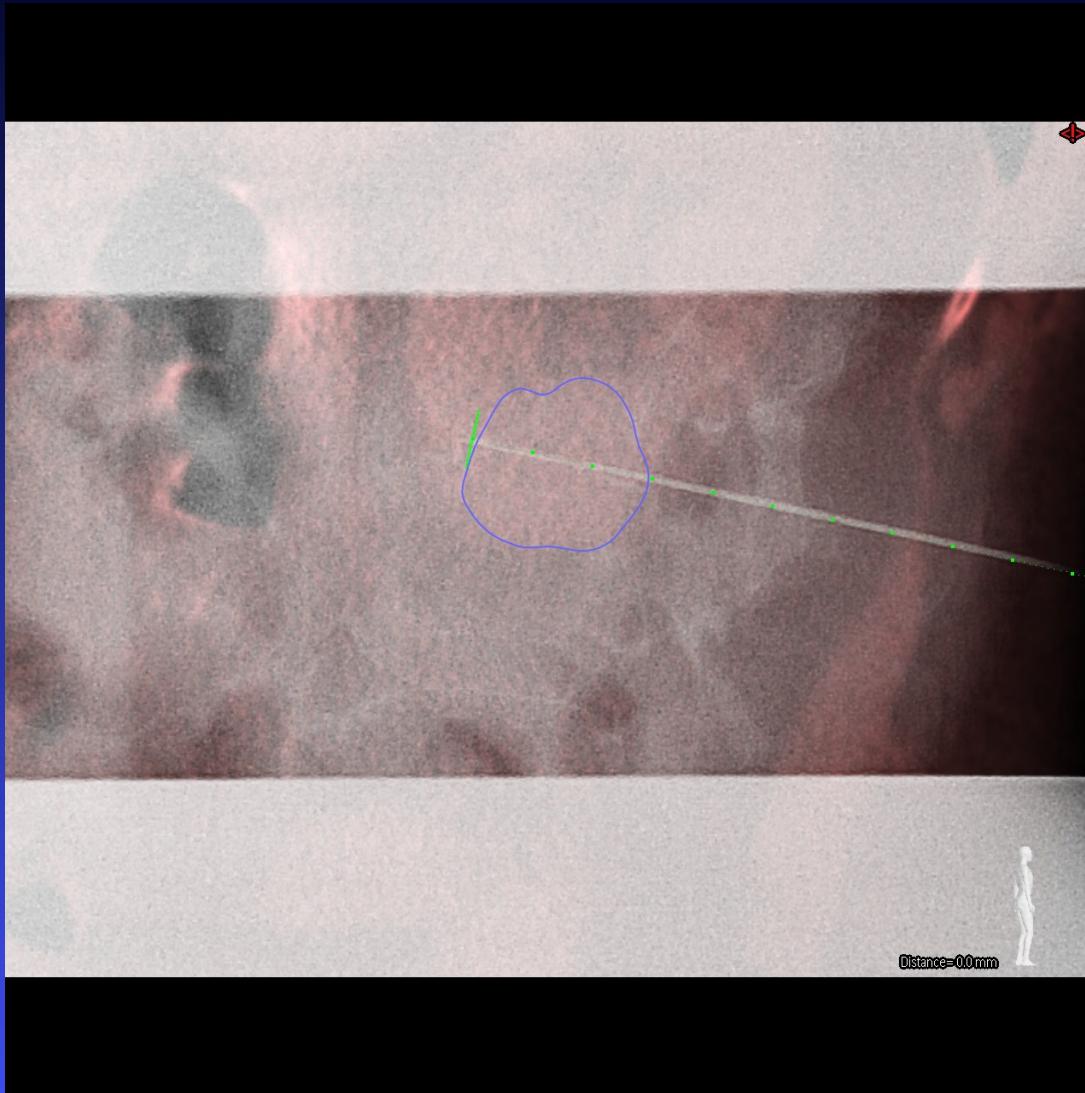
■ Imaging	10 min
■ Planning	10 min
■ Targeting	5 min/needle
■ Monitoring/controlling	10 min
■ Ablation	25 min
■ Finishing up	10 min
■ Total	~90 -120min

New developments

Robot assisted needle placement



Clinical example



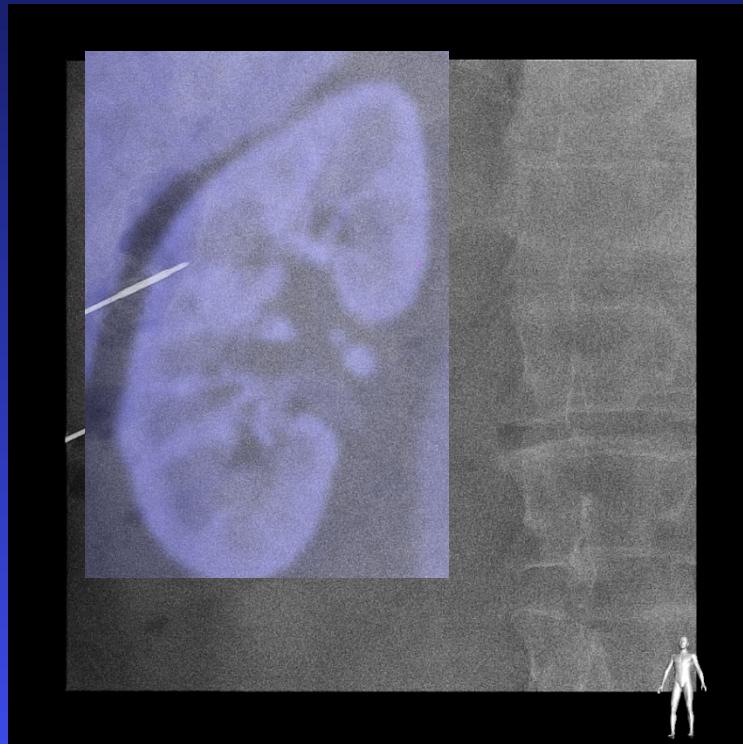
Movement compensation techniques

- General anaesthesia
- Patient compliance / devices
- Active compensation (fiducials? EM?)



Movement compensation techniques

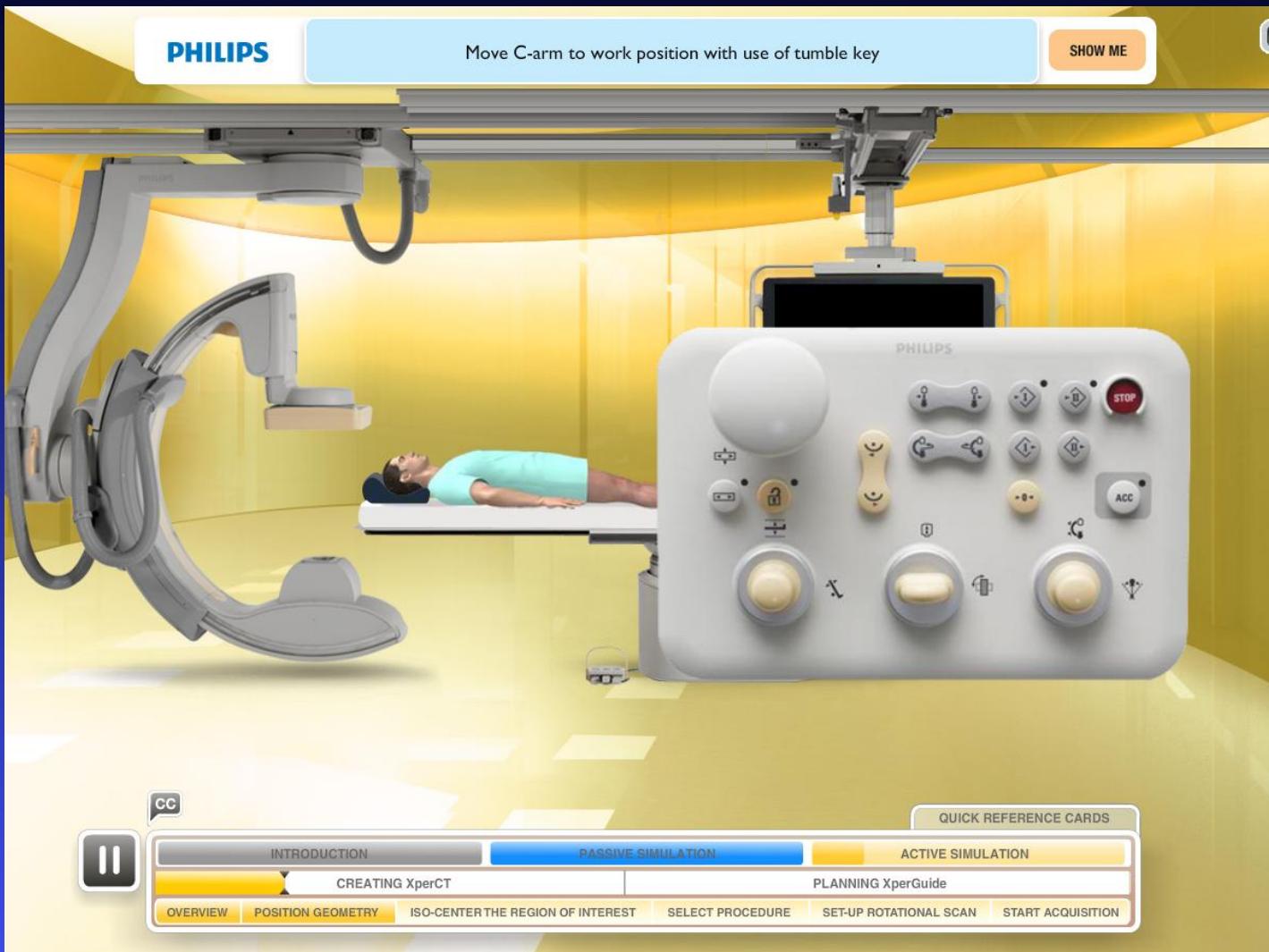
- Computer techniques
- Feedback techniques



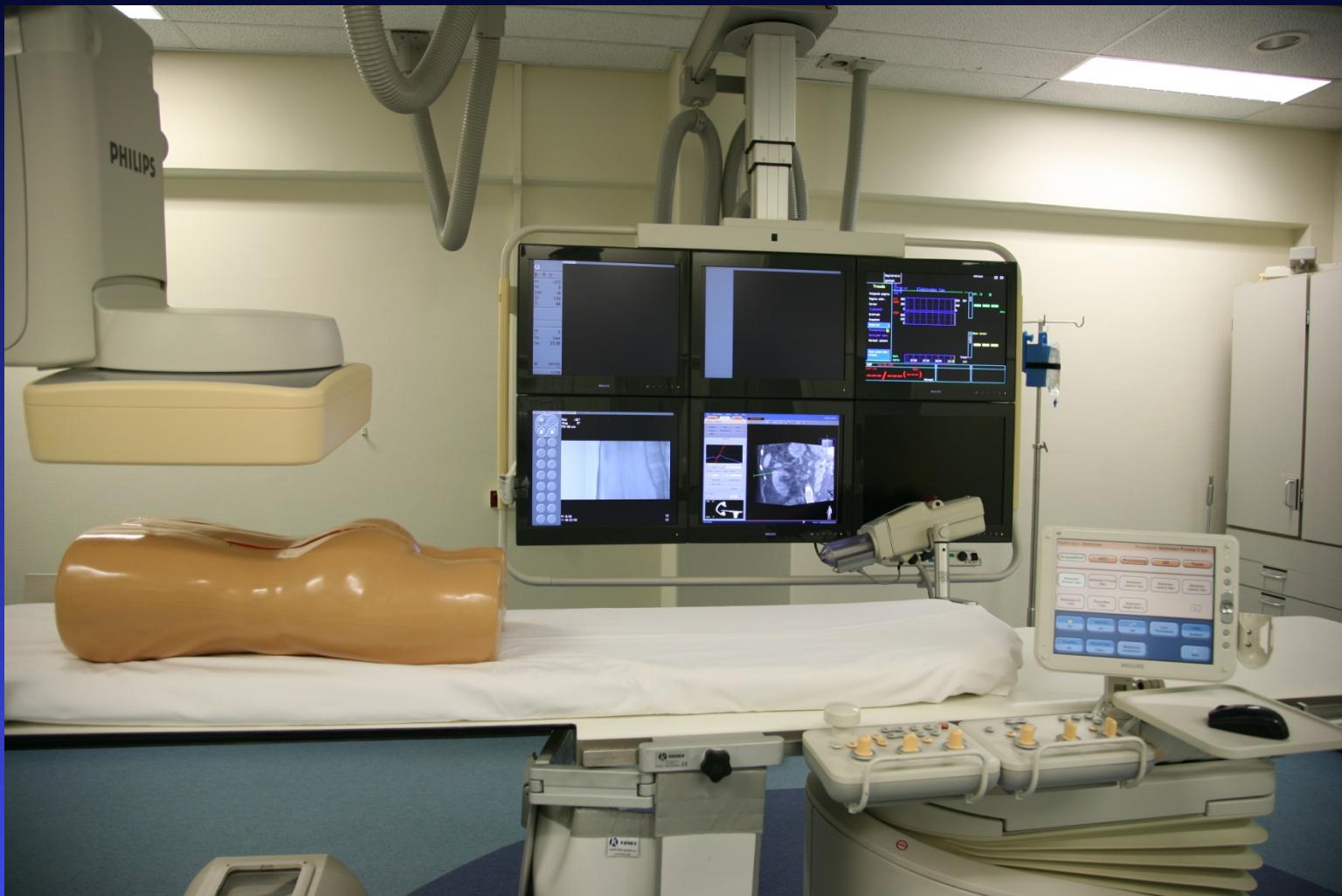
New technologies

- New skills
 - New equipment
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- Need for education & workshops
 - Interventional oncology suite of the future
 - Integrated table side planning
 - Multimodality approach
(CT, MR, US and fluoroscopy)

E-learning



Phantom training



Intervention suite of the future

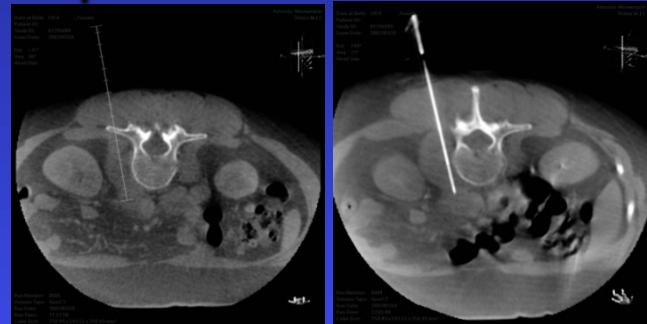
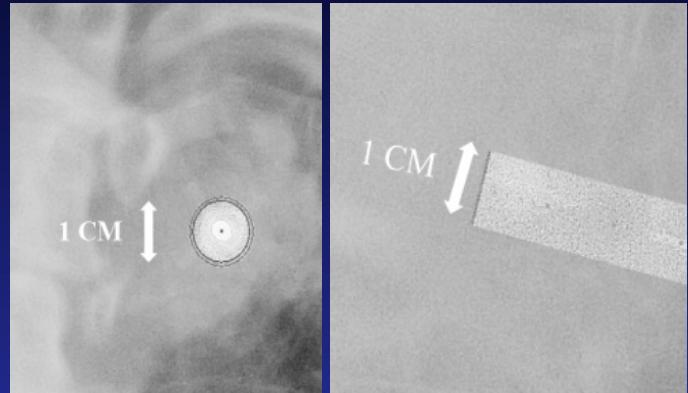


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Conclusions

Overall results

- Currently over 800 procedures
- 100% technical succes in first 145 cases
- 91.4% histopathological diagnosis
- 4.9% minor self-limiting complications
- 1 pneumothorax



Braak, van Strijen Am. J. Roentgenol., May 2010; 194: W445 - W451.

Conclusions

- New interventional techniques
 - Easy to use, high accuracy
 - Both diagnostic and therapeutic
 - Less dose compared to CT
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- Hybrid solutions for complex cases
 - CBCT for registration

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